# World Peace Stressed At Fifth Annual Forum Held in New York City

Secretary of State Hall, Ambassador at Large Davis, Sir Samuel Hoare, Paris Deputy Reynaud Have Messages.

"MORAL INFLUENCE"

Mrs. Roosevelt, Among Notable Guests, Says, "Greatest Enemy of Women Is War."

New York, Oct. 15 (AP)-Voices from London, Paris and Washington brought earnest pleas for world peace as the fifth annual Forum on Current Problems opened in New York today under the auspices of the New York Herald Tribune.

Cordeli Hull, Secretary of State; Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's Ambassador at Large; Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary; Paul Reynaud, deputy for Paris; Sir Josiah Stamp, director of the Bank of England; Dr. Philip C. Jessup, Professor of International Law at Columbia University, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt were among the speakers.

"We have an opportunity," said Secretary Hull, "to exert an enormous moral influence throughout the world in support of peace. We should exert it, and we are exerting

Mr. Davis declared that "with patient, continuous and concerted duced and the chances of peace in-

Sir Samuel Hoare said the lowering of barriers to international trade would promote the cause of peace. Work For Peace

M. Reynaud said:

"Stabilising peace, repairing the broken threads between nations—that is what we should all work at." Dr. Jessup said nations should try vent its putbreak, second by keeping it from spreading to the rest of us if it does break out.'

The addresses of the British speakers were broadcast from London, that of M. Reynand from Paris. Secretary Hull spoke from Washing-

Mrs. Roosevelt told the opening session of the forum, which was at-

Mrs. Roosevelt said women should be cognizant of activities among wo- dential campaign. men in other lands in order "to face "The first principle," she con-

tinued, "is that we are all inter-dependent." \* \*War exists not only be tween nations of conflicting interest but between nations that don't see the underlying inter-relationships and tendencies.

COUNTESS BARBARA

WILL BECOME MOTHER

Paris, Oct. 15 (A)-Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow become a mother next February or to the convention with delegates Yes, it's true," she said while

being fitted for a new wardrobe, "I expect a baby by the end of February or early in March."

# Treasury Releepts.

Washington, Oct. 15 (49).--The position of the treasury on October 12 was: Receipts, \$6,737,605.57; ex-1), \$1.111,068,011.37; expenditures, about \$25,000, some of them com-\$2,106,429,432.83 (including \$1,-ling from the cast. \$23.954.229.91 of emergency ex-\$995,361,421.46. Gross debt. \$29.- tion given by Col. Theodore Roose Gold assets, \$9,472,848,715.21.

Rogers Granted Stay

Riverbend, N. Y., Oct. 15 (A)two-week adjournment to Heary points to be stressed. Haddleston Rogers, III, son of the late Colonel Henry Huddleston Rog- Bornh as saying:

# Maiden Assault Case Is Studied intents.

Maries to ber place. Entrance was place of it. cained through a rear window. The men after annualting the aged wethat: fore a ring from her finger and :

which they found in the place.

# Heiselman's Record

A Series of Editorial Studies of What Mayor Heiselman Has Accomplished in the Past Two Years and Plans for the Future.

Improved Service

While other cities throughout the country, caught in the grip of the depression, have been forced to curtail municipal services, Kingston under the administration of Mayor C. J. Heiselman has expanded public service and has accomplished it without sacrifice to any individual resident of the city. Mayor Heiselman has improved the ash and garbage collection system in the city, effecting savings of thousands of dollars which have been diverted to payroll purposes so that as many men have been given employment in the city the past two years as were employed during the boom years.

In some cities it was found necessary to curtail street lighting service, but in Kingston the street lighting system has been expanded and today there is an increase of 45,000 candle-power in the street lights. A contract with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation insures a similar increase during 1936 and 1937 at no extra cost to the city.

Kingston's police department has been modernized during the past wo years and a police radio broadcasting system has been installed and four prowl cars equipped with radio placed in operation. Since the inauguration of the radio system there has been noticed an increase in the effectiveness of the police service and every street in the city now receives police protection. An example of the efficient service now rendered by the police department was that of the case in which a complaint was made that a man abducted a young girl. In response to a telephone call a general alarm was sent out over the police radio, and a radio car was on the scene within three minutes. Seventeen minutes later the prisoner had been apprehended and brought to police headquarters.

Both the water and sewer systems in Kingston have been expanded under the Heiselman administration and old and outworn sewer and water pipes have been replaced with new. In many cases water pipes that had been in use for half a century and were found to be inefficient were taken up and replaced with larger pipe. Eleven miles of sanitary and storm water sewers have been built in the past two years, and sewer service has been extended to streets that had never before had sewer

These are but a few of the major accomplishments of the Heiselman administration and others will be taken up in other articles. It should not be forgotten that while Mayor Heiselman has been giving the city vastly improved municipal service he had also been able at the same time to lop off \$4 from the city tax rate this year, giving the heavilyladen taxpayers of Kingston the lowest tax rate in 10 years

# Arthur F. Hallinan Appointed Manager of the County WPA

with Mr. Hallinan.

Jehovah's Witnesses.

James F. Loughran, Mr. Hallinan

One More Chance.

Saugus, Mass., Oct. 15 (49).-

4,000 Persons at Work.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 15 (A).--

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Cavanagh, general manager of the

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Madday Ventle Sheet.

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Chicago, Oct. 15 (49), - J. J.

# Borah Moyes Against received a communication from Phil- pus action. Hilles' Strategy to End trict No. 2, which included Kingston

Washington, Oct. 15 (P).—The Broadway, has been appointed WPA Washington Post says Senator Wil- manager of Ulster county and that liam F. Borah has "moved a step all projects must be submitted to closer toward entering the Republi- him instead of being forwarded to can presidential fight" with the declaration that he intends to do custom. tended by 3,000 women, that "the everything he can to vally public greatest enemy of women the world sentiment against eastern domination of the party's coming presi-

> A Post correspondent who obd an interview with the Idaho senator at Boise, said:

Hilles. New York Republican nation- Board of Supervisors illegally ousted al committeeman, and other eastern

"They are encouraging favorite was appointed county superintendent sons and selection of uninstructed and filled the position until the highdelegations in the hope of being est court in the state ordered the able to negotiate at the convention Democratic board to reinstate Mr. and pick the candidate. The way to prevent this. Borah believes, is to announced today that she expects to carry the fight to the public and go

pledged in presidential primaries." Whether he will himself be a candidate, the Post correspondent said. exercises here have one more chance "Senator Borah declined to indicate." However, it appears to observers here that if no other outstanding figure takes up the challenge to represent the cause of the west, Senator Borah is likely to do so."

The correspondent said Borah had flag must be given at least once a received "numerous" contributions week in the various classrooms. Any penditures, \$14.803.651.46; balance, for a presidential campaign, but had grated would be reported to the \$1.726.956.185.40. Customs receipts returned them. One friend of the for the month, \$12,435,002.43. Resenator's estimated that the resolution shildren declined to relate the ceipts for the facal year (since July turned contributions amounted to

Borah displayed impatience, the penditures); excess of expenditures, correspondent said, over the recep-492.454.915.69. a decrease of \$1. relt. Jr., to the idahoan's proposal \$87.591.00 under the previous day, that the issue of monopolies should be a dominant one in the forthcom-

ing campaign." In his reply, Roosevelt said he of idid not think monopolles would be valley shadegrown tobacco got under alike in their efforts to discover who unless military sanctions were im-Surrogate Robert S. Pelletreau of the major issue and spoke of govern- way in this vicinity. Besides those placed it there. Suffolk county late yesterday granted mental spending and high taxes as already at work, fully 1,500 additional persons are expected to be-

The l'oat correspondent quoted taken on at the various packing con-

ers, to give him time to prepare pa"If the American people have to tendent William J. syan said to full weight of his imminence neutron
Pers in his contest of his father's choose between being regimented by opening of the packing houses will the county home rule amendment Young Rogers was left only the government and being regiment be reflected in a reduction of the today as he called upon voters of the cast and has no demestic problem the income from a \$500,000 trust of hi private monopoly, they would number of relief cases in this city state to support the proposal at the as far as consolidation of his support profer to be regimented by the gar- The wason will continue for it coming election. erament. It is idle to cry out months. against government "regimentation tenient no are ready to taken amon representation of compedition in private

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Chicago, Oct. 15 (4) Mrs. Nobert there tends a sensitive of memory Lineary Harris, director of the wesmen's division of the Republican Na- guard shot and billed Andrea Smoot Forecast Cumingham, Transport items! Committee, nought today to 26, early today as the youth walked Relly Messes and Keele and Cap-pally Requirities weren in the fight into a trap and for holden men reco-Tain Riechtus all this Mangeottien publish agricus the Jean Iscol with the science it a emicrotic in times of resident by " there beared and have and have enther theme. About their recipies the control of all the enther the enther in the second in the control in the second in the summer was ploked up and was aliane in the builde to recent a anne, fired as Sulati, sutarised with two the training and the the compact from invitations and safernard companions at the sport raised a .22 califier ride. The other two fied.

# Marshal Badoglio Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 15 (Ex-

change Telegraph) - Marshal Pietro Badoglio of Italy arrived today to take command of the Ital-Ian Expeditionary Force in Ethiopla. He will establish his headquarters at Aduwa.

(At the time Marshal Badoglio's departure from Italy, the Italian government announced he was merely going on an inspection trip of the Italian Expeditionary Force and that there was no question of his replacing Gen. Emilio de Bono as commander of the punitive

# Will Not Tell If Child Was Born of Marriage

St. Louis, Oct. 15 (A)-Both Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, member of a prominent Missouri family, and her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, testified in Circuit Court of Appeals here today but refused to answer when asked if a child ever had been born of their marriage.

Mrs. Muench, recently acquitted on a charge of kidnaping, appeared in court with her husband as two of the respondents in a habeas corpus action brought by Anna Ware, unwed servant girl, who claimed that a baby in the Muench home was her illegitimate son.

The Muenches announced the birth of a son to them on August 18, a day after the Ware baby was born at the home of a midwife here.
At the time of the event Mrs. Muench, then preparing for her successful defense against a charge she aided in the 1931 kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, wealthy St. Louisan, hailed the birth "as a gift from God in my time of despair."

A chort time later the Ware baby disappeared and a St. Louis county Mussolini Expects grand jury inquiry into its where-City Engineer James Norton has aboute resulted in the habeas corip McGarr, project supervisor of Dis-

Mrs. Muench and her husband refused to answer questions concerning the parentage of the child today and Uster county, of the Works on the grounds that their testimony to avoid war, "first by trying to pre- Eastern Domination Progress Administration, stating might incriminate them in further that Arthur F. Hallinan of 298 developments.

Confidential Files Promised

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)--Industrial Commissioner Eimer F. Anthe WPA in Albany as has been the information on employment and European conflict, wages, obtained from them under the Mr. Hallinan was appointed county public or improperly available to inmanager, but if there are any new terested parties. "There is no projects p "Disclosure of this infordeclared. Mr. Hallinan was city engineer mation is prohibited by both the probreak up the strategy of Charles D. during the Carey administration, and visions of the unemployment insurministration. County Superintendent of Highways

# Acceptable to Youth.

tional chairman of the Young Re- Ethiopian tribesmen. publican national committee, made leadership of the national organiza- northern area of the empire of Haile Seven school children who refused to: tion be "acceptable to Young Repub- Selassie. licans and not hand picked by the. These warriors who have surrendsalute the American flag in school to do so. The Saugus school board in a long session voted last night to gram to call a meeting of state lead. African armies, the spokesman said, terlais, give the youngsters a second opporters to shape a program of "intense would be given a chance to vote for With tunity and at the same time ruled activity to aid Republican success in italian domination of Tigre province Hull declared that when internationishat the pledge of allegiance to the 1928."

without mentioning any mattern, italian domination of Tigre province Hull declared that when internationishat the pledge of allegiance to the 1928."

Protest Home Plan.

Berwyn, Md., Oct. 15 (49) .-- Proseven children declined to salute be-Heights for low-salaried workers developed today among Prince George's county residents as a crew of 496 League of Nations. religious beliefs as members of men went ahead with construction.

Red Flag Mystery

Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 15 (A) -- The More than 4,000 persons, many of mysterious appearance of a red flag League an long as possible. them previously on tellef, were em- waving over Tower Court, Wellesployed today as sorting and packing ley Girls College dermitery, today to Il Duce himself the assertion that the hopes of many are forcer Governor of Wallega presume and a the 1927 crop of Connecticut stumped students and college officials Italy would not leave the League ellenced in the mind of the hattle

For County Home Rule

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P)-Govcerns this week. Welfare Superin- ernor Herbert H. Lebman threw the "If the American people have to tendent William J. Ryan said the full weight of his influence behind the world today," said Allen.

# **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of the ₹ ₹ C C ₹ ; N 71 ) .

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# Heads Italy's Forces League Requests Embargo On 'Key' Products For Italy

# ETHIOPIAN WAR SCENE SHIFTS



invasion of Ethiopia from the south. Arrows at bottom show the approximate locations of the opposing armies as they headed toward each other for an expected major clash. At top are Aksum, sacred city captured without the firing of a shot, and Aduwa, which has been formally annexed by Italy.

# Blood-Stained Instrument of War No Cure For World Ills, Says Hull

# European Conflict,

By GEORGE JORDAN (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Rome, Oct. 15-Fresh from an interview with Premier Mussolini, national trade." former Senator Henry Allen of drews today assured approximately Kansas said today Il Duce appears 300,000 employers of the state that to have lost hope of avoiding an the organization and principles which

of the city has already filed a list surance law, would be kept confiden- publisher and observer of interna- needed. of projects totaling approximately a tial. Some employers had expressed tional affairs, after talking with

Il Duce told Allen in their interat the time the Democratic-controlled ance act and the method of its ad- with Mussolini in eight years—that spokesmen are declaring that Italy's populace there, anticipating bombhe appreciated America's neutrality in the Italo-Ethlopian conflict.

Mussolini was described by Allen Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 15 (A) as in "fine feather," welcoming his gusto Rosso declared at Boston that numbers of warriors to strategic George Olmsted, of Des Moines, ha- army's political successes among

Government spokesmen said Italy

party's national committee." Olm- ered to General Emilio De Bono, sted said he was asked in the tele- commander-in-chief of Italy's East plan emperor.

Berwyn, Md., Oct. 15 (P).—I'ro-tests against the covernment's plan tests against the covernment's plan sharply with Italy's fortunes at them in terms of war, and make to build 1,000 homes at Berwyn Geneva, where a decision to apply them dream of a destiny less difficult financial sanctions brought closer a and more rewarding than their diffishowdown between Italy and the coult struggle to win a inclineed

> would not worry about sanctions, for some sections of a people it might other than military measures, and appear as though it could; but noth that he would remain within the ing is clearer than that any conflict placers,

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"In spite of the heavy interna- ruin wrought by war " tional threat under which he is proceeding. If Duce impressed me as being probably the calmest ruler in

among the Salian people in this estand. "He gave me to feel that he does

not hope for avoidance of a Euroteran man. He continues to aspect he will not leave the League of Na-न्यवकृतिक न्यं.''

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Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-Declaring that the "obsolete and bloodstained instrument" of war cannot: tary of State Hull today advocated a tion of financial sanctions. U.S. Publisher Says three-fold international effort for He called for "simultaneous action

of many countries" for:

A "vigorous rebuilding of inter-A "gradual restoration of international monetary stability."

An international agreement "upon will assure that all important raw materials will become available on terms of the new unemployment in-

million and a half dollars with the fear. Commissioner Andrews said.

State WPA. This was done before that such information might be made on the program of the New York Herald Tribune's annual forum on

achieve the hopes of peoples for a Awash.

"less difficult and more rewarding" view-the former Senator's second destiny comes at a time when Italian tion for the Ethiopian campaign. Only last night Ambassador Au-

need of the Italian nation, and a need onslaught in the north and south. which Mussolini is trying to satsfy in order to keep the living standard New York State Young G. O. P. side as the Fascist forces went about board of governors demanding that clinching their control over the leadership of the national operational operations. Including the performance of the national operational operations of the national operational operations. bolshevism exploiting the hardships pass through Addis Ababa this week of an economic life which only the of an economic life which only the for review by the emperor, sound discipline of Fascism has been. These include 50,000 shock troops able to make endurable. He also under has Mulugueta, the minister spoke of Italy's need for raw ma- of war and commander-in-chief of Without mentioning any nation, today,

economic deterioration both here and The reports of African chieftains abroad, unsettlement and fear, and and priests throwing their influence a sense of strain which disposes pro-

"War cannot achieve this result." Mussolini's spokesman insisted be Hell said. "For a short time and elephant-hunting prowess. leaves behind it the seed of farther field, and the hopes of the rest turns d

To maintain peace, Hull argued, conflict is required, a masters only tions, amplanes, wireless, tanks, or to be obtained by the simultaneous "Apparently he regards the die as action of many countries."

# Hauptmann Granted Stay of Execution parently classing all white with

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 15 (P) tions unless military sametions are Bruto Richard Harpinnann's executioners, builds, reproved these tion was exact indefinitely today come of the decits and non-thems when the Court of Errors and Ap "When they afterpred to more peals granted him as orgonous to following on common the times of Syracome, N. Y., Oct. 15 (4). A appeal his consistion in the Lind. edution to the problem presented by berch kidney murden came to the mobile

Included Are Aluminum, Copper, Nickel, Tin. Coal, Wool, Manganese, Zinc, Copper, Gasoline To Be Stopped in Principle.

TTALIAN BOMBING

#### Italy's Planes Bomb Ethiopian Provinces and Formal Occupation is Taken of Aksum.

By WADE WERNER (Associated Press Foreign Staff)

Geneva, Oct 15 (AP) 5-The League of Nations' subcommittee for economic sanctions decided in principle today to recommend an embargo against the shipment into Italy of "key" products materials used in

the manufacture of war munitions. The committee then proceeded to draw up a specific list of products which Premier Mussolini must have If he is to continue the manufacture of armaments and supplies for his forces in East Africa.

The tentative list included: Aluminum, zinc. copper, nickel, tin, coal, wool, manganese and gasoline.

Experts armed with voluminous masses of statistics laid bare the arterles of world trade with Italy and examined into the possibilities of applying tourniquets to stop the flow of that trade. Meanwhile a subcommittee of mili-

Roosevelt's list of implements of war and decided to change a few details in definitions of specific arms mentioned in the list upon which the Inited States has placed an embargo against both Italy and Ethiopia. At the same time, the League un-

tary experts examined President

cure the world's economic illa, Secre-dertook the first practical organiza-

#### Italian Bombing

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Addis Ababa, Oct. 15---Italian airplanes roared in bombing and reconnaisance patrols over northern and Eastern Ethiopia today and Emperor Haile Selassie answered the threat with additional concentrations of

thousands of infantrymen. The Ethiopian government an-nounced that two Italian planes bombed Alaji, near Makale, and that another had bombed troops concentrating at Makale, 60 miles south of Hull's speech, regarded as of much Aduwa. There were no casualties.

it was also officially announced that reconnaisance planes had flown over the Gota station of the railroad His declaration that war cannot to Dilboutl, between Diredawa and Other Italian planes swooped low

over Harar and practically the entire need for expansion is one justifica-ing, evacuated to the hills or fled to The emperor rushed enormous

expansion is "an actual and physical areas to meet the threatened Italian

# Review of Troops

the northern forces, arriving here There are also 33,000 men under Ras Getatcho Abata, the Governor of Kaffa, whose father was one of the

great heroes of the Ethiopian victory of 1-25 at Aduwa. There are 40,666 more coming in under the command of Dediazniatch Habte Mariam, the Governor of the

proxince of Lekeppti, who wears

half moon \*arrings as a sign of his Rich In Gold, Elephants

Mariam is rich in gold and ele-He ides these come 24,640 under Former Senator Allen attributed conflict, and the general outcome is introded Makannen Bemisste. the

> nephew of the Emperor. These warriors are children of the into a miserable struggle against the Adusa heroes and are known as terretions tighters. Many of them are so unlettered that they never "some markery over the causes of heard of America, the League of Na-

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# WPA Grants Upstate Artists \$105,000

Albany, Oct. 15 .-- (Special) -- Al-Rocation of \$105,000 for upstate New Thursday night at their summer York for writing, art and music pro- home on the state road jects, was announced today by Lester W. Herrog, state administrator, Ridgefield Park, N. J., were weekfessional projects, of the Works Pro- the Shokan school house. gress Administration The program

the largest art projects in the state and the north reservoir witting enis in lister county, for the art sol- really. ony at Woodstock Here, it was Ray Windrum, a formed Shokan pointed out printers are at work on box, called on friends in the viliage murals, portraits and other work for center Saturday. Mr Windrum is a decoration of public buildings. One brother of Will and Carl Windrum of the projects is for an historical of Kerhonkson and Earl Windrum of mural for the dining room at the Kingston. United States Military Academy, West Point

now sponsored at Buffa'o, where branch of the Butternutkill contributions are made to a sym- James Rutherford has find and will be carried on with WPA villages funde

#### LISTER PARK

Ulater Park, Oct 14-Mr and Mrs Richard G Gendereau of

George Eckert has returned from George Errert has returned from struck by a car on the state road a visit of several days with Mr and Struck by a car on the state road Mrs. Ernest H Eckert of Pough. Nicholas Sentimilosky of New Mrs Ernest H Eckert of Pough-

The Misses Iona Freer and Norma hot dog and steak roast at the Freer Albert Rhinethold and friend spent

the week-end with Mr and Mrs. H. week-end at his place on the moun-cling hills and mountains. The res- sauntered through offices of a trans-

Ants and bees, scientists ray, have m perfect civilization, but wouldn't like it



# Soothes Skin irritations



Shokan, Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cruthers of and Eric Branham, director of pro- end visitors to their place opposite

Robekah Lodge of Olive Bridge which is in line with Provident Rebeath Lodge of Olive Bridge Roosevelt's plan to afford security will, its annual Hallowe's n dance for unemployed musicians writers in the I. O. O. F. hall on the even-and artists allots \$16,000 each to ing of October 31. This affair is writers and artists, and \$73,000 for held in pleasant anticipation by the large number of Odd Fellows, Re-According to Mr. Herrog one of bekahs and sheir friends in Shokan

Mr and Mrs Herbert A Dibbell of New York spent the week-end at Miele projects under TERA are their country home on the west

James Rutherford has floished his phony and a concert orchestra; at duties with the town highway de-Magara Falls and Kingston, where partment and expects soon to reorchostras have been sponsored un- sume his annual fall and winter ocder TERA Buffalo also has a pro- supation of getting out firewood for ject witch was started under CWA himself and customers in the twin

Skippy, canine pal of Norman North, met death early Friday morning at Winchell's Corners where he was found lying in the roadway. It is supposed that the dog, which had Rochester were week-end guests of been the constant companion of Mrs Gendereau's parents, Mr and young North and his boy friends on their frequent woodland excursions during the vacation months, was

York is enjoying a stay at his place in the west end. The Sentimilosky Fitterer entertained friends for a property years ago was known as the Clarence Markle farm

Edward C Bostock of Bryn Athyn, Pa, and Philadelphia, spent the sight against the multi-colored encir-

Norfolk, Va., Y. M. C. A., was a time. work end guest at the home of his father-in-law, Nelson Bell. Mrs Brooklyn were at their country home Sharwell, who has been here for the for a few days recently, past several months, accompanied er husband back to Virginia.

death took place of Stephen Davis ads in the rural sections was dem-Funeral services were " 'd the fol- onstrated recently in the case of a loknown farmer, owning 90 acres of five or six neighboring townships. land in the Olive Bridge neighbor-

Mr and Mrs. Sylvester Wells a few days at his bachelor quarters motored to Mombaccus Sunday and in the village center called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Louis Thell, state road farmer, has had his poultry house re-roofed. Ciaude Rose did the work for Mr.

Albert Wallerstein and family of Brooklyn spent Sunday at their place in the village center

Work was completed Saturday on oft pending the adoption of a new project on town highways.

Justice Robins, a former Shokan boy, was a caller in the village Sat-

truant office, was an official visitor Young Christiana's home is at Krumat the Shokan school last week.

election district of Olive, sitting at Miss Maude Constable of Shokan.
Winchell's Hall Saturday, place 383 Mrs Earl Brundage of the mot

names on their roll.

Merris Rose of Rolceville and Alfred Rose of Tannersville, spent the of friends in this section. week-end at their home here.

for this time of the year. The aera- and Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen. or was in operation and the two basins, but little lower than the nor- ingston called on friends here Sunmai flow line, presented a beautiful day afternoon.

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# HAPPY OVER KIDNAPING ACQUITTAL



Thomas H. Robinson ar. and his daughter-in-law, Frances Robinson, 24, are shown as they joyfully embraced each other after being acquitted by a Louisville, Ky, jury of complicity in the kidnaping of the socially prominent Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll Police still were seeking Mrs. Robinson's youthful husband for the abduction. (Associated Press Photo)

# FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

ervoir country never was more pleas-Frank Sharwell, secretary of the ing to the eye than at the present Mr. and Mrs Edmund Gearon of lunch

Cows and young stock are in good or husband back to Virginia. demand this fall Incidentally, the Saturday, October 14, 1882, the pulling power of Freeman classified

owing Monday in the Tongore M. E | cal farmer, whose advertisement of Church Mr Davis was a well cattle for sale brought buyers from Albert Starkweather came up from New York Saturday to rusticate for

> Mrs George Giles is visiting her dropped to the floor. daughter, Mrs. Philip Chopay, and family in Springfield, L I

Adam Kirk, Jr . athletic coach and instructor in mathematics at the South Norwalk, Conn. High School, was a caller here Sunday Mr Kirk formerly had a summer camp on the heights.

The Taxpayers' Citizen's Council of a fill job on the mountain road at chell's Hall on October 15, beginning the Bostock place This was a one at 8 p. m Speakers at this meetweek job and the men have been laid ing will include Prof. R Enslow. whose subject will be "Home Rule

Amendment and County Organizing Clayton Christiana, formerly a valued member of the local CCC camp, now holds a responsible poville.

ness callers here Saturday morning, born to the young couple Sunday. The registration board of the first Mrs. Quick before ner marriage was

Mrs Earl Brundage of the mountain road has recovered from her recent illness, much to the satisfaction

Automobile travel on the reservoir boulevards Sunday was fairly heavy for this time of the year. The aera-Mr. and Mrs John Hughes

Mr and Mrs. Leo McCune and Miss Vera Wallerstein of New York city

spent the week-end in the village Miss Grace Piesbach, a summer visitor to Shokan. was numbered

plies, we hope they won't insist on patriotic demonstration which comes our government lending the bellicer- as the concluding event of Virginia's ents the money to pay for em-

#### Quick Turnover

Kennett Square, Pa .-- A stranger portation company and picked up a typewriter while the staff was at

Outside he sold the typewriter to an employe of the office for \$2 and

#### College Hazard

Kearney, Neb -- Ethel Mattock, of Minden, Neb. a student at Kearney State Teachers College, was relaxing in her quiet dormitory room. Then, the police records have it, a .22 callber rifle bullet crashed through a window, struck her on the spine and

Ethel was unburt.

#### Chicken Trouble Minneapolis - John Smith, 71-

ear-old Minneapolis man, objected to his neighbor's chickens running about his yard, he said, but he was patient. It was another matter, however, when the chickens crowed and Olive will hold a meeting in Win- cackled him out of bed at Daybreak. Smith filed a complaint in district court asking \$1.000 damages from his neighbor, Lillian Hale, and an order directing her to curb the roving

# Needled

Spokane, Wash .-- The usual stiff Whitworth College football players this week.

Wilson and Eustis Gray, prominent agriculturists of the PalenMombaccus are receiving congratulato smallpox. The county physician
mombaccus are receiving congratulato smallpox. The county physician
mombaccus are receiving congratulato smallpox. tions on the arrival of a daughter, ordered all unvaccinated students to face the needle. Several huskles who are preparing for a Saturday football game are among the 100 vic-

# The Life of a Pet

Springville, Utab-Lawrence Johnwas riding in the Johnson truck. The machine went over an enbankment Little Lawrence was thrown out and killed.

The cat was unburt.

Quaint Yorktown, overlooking the broad York River where 154
Years ago the French Navy bottled up British forces and hastened the among the many out of town people and of the Revolutionary War. will in the hub of the reservoir, country pay tribute to heroes of the struggle for Independence in a two-day celebration beginning October 18. Hun-If our exporters do sell war sup- dreds of visitors are expected at the first Autumn Travel Festival.

# ARMY FLIER 'BAILS' TO SAFETY



Liturenant William Matcher, 34th Purpuit graup at GoVII. were forced to ball out and let his plane crash possess to equal and land it. At top, Motcher to shown still at the combrate of his plane.

# Low Production Areas Republicans in Erie In New York State

By DR. ROBERT WHITTEN (Consultant, New York State

Planning Board) Albany, N. Y. Oct. 15 (49-In the low soil productivity since 1850 has a supreme court nomination. resulted in a closer adjustment to culture, while the areas of poor solis are changing to other types of land use, such as forestry and recreation.

Recently much work has been done by the Department of Agronomy, New York State College of Ag-F. B Howe, in determining the productivity of different soil types.

These Soils Not So Good In general, the solis of low productivity are found in the more rugged sections of the Allegheny Plateau and in the Adirondacks and Catakilis. The sandy solls of Long Island are likewise of low productivity.

Soils derived from limestone generally have a higher percentage of plant nutrients, and these plant nutrients are made more available as plant food through the presence of lime. Soils derived from sandstone and shales on the other hand, are usually deficient in plant food. The soils of the plateau area are of low productivity for three reasons; they are principally derived from shales and sandstones; they are generally very shallow; and they are often suscepticle to "hard pan" development due to poor drainage condi-The superiority of civilization

over barbarism seems to be mostly in its weapons.

# Have New Head

Bufftle, N. Y., Oct. 15 (49) .-- William J. Hickey, who stood by W. Kingsland Macy when the former Republican state chairman fought early settlement of New York state, and lost in a finish fight with the large areas were cleared and culti- Old Guard element of the party, has vated without thought of the pro- passed from the political picture in ductivity of the soil. The continuous Erie county after a series of disasabandonment of farms in areas of trous elections. He has been given

In his place as Erie county chairthe potentialities of the soils. The of the strongest men in the party in solls of high productivity have been Buffalo, who is expected to remold the once powerful Erie machine so the Republicans can meet the dominent Democratic organization on even terms.

Jackle takes charge at a time when the Democrats control almost riculture, under the direction of Dr. everything in both city and county. Hickey, long in politics, is expected to be selected a supreme court justice in November. Republican nominations in the Eighth judicial district are considered tantamount to election.

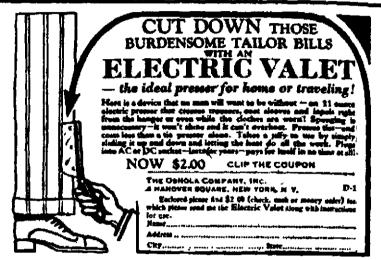


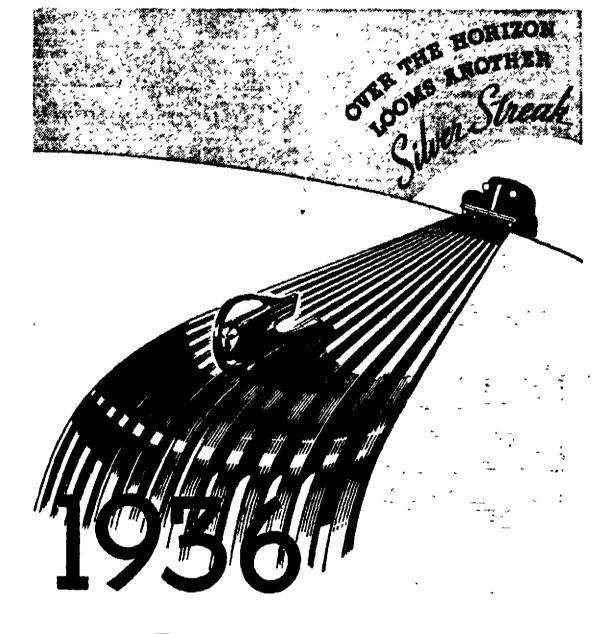
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ON DISPLAY NEXT SATURDAY

# Republican Meeting Held at Saugerties Was Largely Attended two hundred and fifty million doi- Of Clubs, October 19

The Republican meeting at Sau-F. Gardiner presided. The speakers were Assemblyman J. Edward Con-Ulster County Republican Commit-

the efforts that have been made to Board of Supervisors. exempt from taxation the water supentire property.

#### Courts and Judges.

Harry H. Flomming spoke particularly concerning the judicial system. He referred to the effect that the decisions of the highest tribunal of the nation have had, particularly in these troublesome times. Mr. Flemming spoke of the high esteem in which the United States Supreme Court is and ever has been held, and the type and character of the men who occupy the beach.

Mr. Flemming then discussed the Mr. Flemming then discussed the judicial system of New York State, are oil bills for heating the court house for the winter of 1934-35. and the effect of the decisions of the courts of this state. He described learned men who have occupied the of the very efficient and able service: rendered by Justice Staley, who was enominated by the Republican party. Mr. Flemming spoke of his own candidacy to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge John T. Loughran to the Court of Appeals.

Heavier Taxes in Prospect. it a burden into the succeeding gen- office. erations. This fact was evidenced by the heavy taxation to which we of still greater increases in taxes.

The example thus set at Washington, said Mr. Elting, had been fol- the ability, experience and standing lowed at Albany. From the administrof both candidates on the Republitration of Governor Benjamin B. can ticket for Justice of the Supreme Odeli, when we had no state debt, we Court, and to do all within their have gone under successive Demo-power to see that the choice of the cratic administrations in the past counties within the district outside lew years to a bonded indebtedness of Albany is not defeated by the

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of eighty-five million dollars during the last year of Governor Millor's To Address Federation Are Getting Under Way budget which is now approximately

This situation concerning debts

were Assemblyman J. Edward Con-Supervisors for a time, and during will be preceded by the executive way, Harry H. Flemming, candidate that period constructed the Ulster will be preceded by the executive for Justice of the Supreme Court, county jail. The county was bonded committee meeting at 3 o'clock. and Philip Eiting, chairman of the for \$85,000, extending over a period Assemblyman Conway spoke prin- est had accrued and had been paid, periences of unusual and thrilling cipally about matters of legislation, That was an example of the way in character and also a man of rare exboth state and national. He pre- which interest on bonds increases ecutive ability and withail a most sented a very interesting review of Ulster county carried from the Demothe legislation at Albany since both cratic administration in former years branches of the legislative body be-came controlled by the Democratic period of time that Republican adparty. He referred particularly to ministrations had charge of the

Two years ago, the Republican ply plant of the city of New York. Board of Supervisors turned over the found an absorbing task to which he For a long period of years New York county affairs to Democratic control. city has enjoyed exemption so far as The Democrats ata that time had the aqueduct is concerned. Of late gained control of the board by a him friends with Will Rogers, Mary the city has taken steps toward furmajority of one. With that turn-Pickford, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, ther exemptions, to be applied to its over, there went the sum of \$80,000 Queen Marie of Roumania and many in cash balance in the general fund others. of the county. The Democratic board promptly proceeded to spend ists, big game hunters, diplomats that sum.

000 cash balance in the general fund, commander and was their host. For the Democrats spent the amount 35 years he was at sea and for a raised by taxation. Furthermore, number of years of this time comthey also borrowed money. They manded one of the largest ships that borrowed \$100,000 against uncol- was ever built. tected taxes of 1934, and yet there is outstanding today no small amount

Mr. Elting also spoke about the the contacts between the Supreme Democratic candidate for county Court Trial Term and the average welfare commissioner. William W. litigant. He mentioned some of the McElhone. Mr. McElhone was highly favored by the Republicans for a Supreme Court beach in this district number of years. For six years unin the past. He spoke particularly der the Republican administration he held the office which he now seeks on the Democratic ticket. He entered the contest for nomination at the Republican county convention, where he was defeated by the County Chairman Philip Elting choice of the convention has been talked about the financial situation sustained. Mr. Elting made an apin the nation, the state and in this peal to the voters of the county to have one vacancy to fill on the delocality. He referred to the heavy see to it that in the present instance, partment, and the vacancy will be bonded debt, which had been piled up by the national administration. This debt, he said would expert the election of the present candidate can't who stand highest in the This debt, he said, would carry with on the Republican ticket for this examination.

Mr. Elting also spoke earnestly concerning the candidates for judiare now subjected, and the prospect cial office. He told of the failure to endorse Justice Staley. He requested that the voters inquire into ton High School, of the state amounting to five hun- action of the Albany city group.

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HOURLY SERVICE.

gerties on Saturday night, held un- and taxes, said Mr. Elting, is not Kingston Federation of Women's tonight and in fact registrations will whether there will be a class in pubder the auspices of the Republican confined to the national and state Clubs will be held on Saturday aft- be received as long as the school is lie speaking, announcement is made Club, was largely attended. Clyde administrations. We had an ex-ermoon, October 19, at 3:30 o'clock in session. ample of it when the Democrats in the Sunday School room of the But one class got under way Monwere in control of the Board of Fair Street Reformed Church. It day night-the Engineers. There is class in Americanization. It should Church, A report will be given of

The speaker at the open meeting of 25 years. The bonds recently had will be Commodore Herbert Hartley, been paid in full. During that former commander of the steamship period, more than \$70,000 in inter- Leviathan, a man of unlimited ex-

To be housekeeper for a traveling village of some 5,000, keeping them well and happy for six or seven days, and at the same time to play the role of gracious, understanding. skillful host to the great and the near great so that all should run without friction Commander Hartley

was fully equal.

The social phase of his work made:

This friend of movie stars, humorand others welcomed them all aboard In addition to spending the \$80,- the mammoth ship of which he was

From this vast experience and with the intresting manner of a sailor of current indebtedness. It is said telling his favorite sea stories, Comthat with the current indebtedness mander Hartley has a fund of delight ful and entertaining anecdotes to

tell his listeners, on Saturday.
All individual members of The
Federation are reminded that they are privileged to bring a guest with

# Thirty Applicants Are Seeking Police Job

At the municipal civil service ofpresent candidate on the Republican fice at the city hall today it was ticket, Robert H. Park. In every stated that so far 30 applications had election where contests have been filed to take the civil service made after the convention, the examination to make up an eligible

The physical examination will be held at the city hall on Wednesday; evening at 7 o'clock, and the mental examination will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Kings-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* West Shokan

West Shokan, Oct. 15 .-- Approximately \$25 was realized as net profit by the Ladies' A'd Society; from the roast beef supper held last Wednesday evening in the church basement. Mrs. Nettle Jones, president, wishes to express her gratifipatrons present were the following: Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, Deputy Sheriff Abram J. Molyneaux of Kingston, Supervisor Lerov Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Humiston and Mr. Johnston of Kerhonkson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lasher of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward West of Allaben, Mr. and Mrs. Lemgel E. Du-Bole of Ashokan and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh of Shokan, Oliver Tweedy of Olive Bridge' and friend, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. Violetta Dodge and son, Barrett Mott, of Brooklyn Leanard J.; Ruckert of Shokan and various

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF YOUTH COUNCIL WILL MEET

A meeting of the Board of Diectors of the Ulster County Chris-; tian Youth Council will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday eve-

ming at eight o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to organize the staff for the monthly bulletin to be published by the Council and to work out a month by month program for the year.

#### PASTORAL CALL ACCEPTED BY REV. HARVEY HOFFMAN

The Rev. Harvey Hoffman of Hoiland. Mich., has accepted the call to become pastor of the Mt. Marion and High Woods Reformed Churches and will assume charge of the postorate on November 1, preaching his first sermon as pastor on Sunday, Novem-

Sergrant York "In Through"

Pall Mall, Tenn., Oct. 14 (P) Sergeast Aivin C. York said today he is through with foreign fighting, but if the l'aited States is attacked, the Norld War hero declared he will be sitting right there on the scacoust with my rifle." It was fire from his rifle in the Argonne jost a little more than 17 years ago October 8, 1918
—that cassed General Pershing to describe Fork as "the greatest civilian soldier of the war." The official retords my that, "practically manufacted," the tall, red-headed l'ensemma routed a machine gun battalion, killing at least 25 Germans and capturing 122 prisoners, incl-d-ing three officers. "Ethiopia is en-titled to some ambitance from her sister nations around her and nonof them should step into the con-fict," said York, "but it's no affair of ours. I think we ought not to interfere in any other nations' tree-

# Benedit Card Party.

A card party for the benefit of a extended boy will be given at the home of New David Whitesti, 44 Liberty street, Thursday evening at

Registration for night school The October open meeting of the School Monday night. It will continue

tonight and all the commercial cour- fore they can vote. All such are in- is extended to all who are interested sea will get under way tonight. The vited to register in the Americaniza- in the work of the organization. sewing class will start on Wednes- tion class. day night. There have been some inquiries as

that if there are enough interested Temperance Union will be held such a class will be formed.

#### W. C. T. U. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Woman's Christian Thursday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Special attention is called to the in the partor of St. James

a good bunch in this class and they appeal to many adults who would the county convention which are taking up engineering problems benefit by attendance on the course, held at Highland October 9. To Address Federation Are Getting Under Way with a will, with Frederick Grone- Particularly is this true of those who speaker of the afternoon will be the may have felt some diffidence about Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of St.

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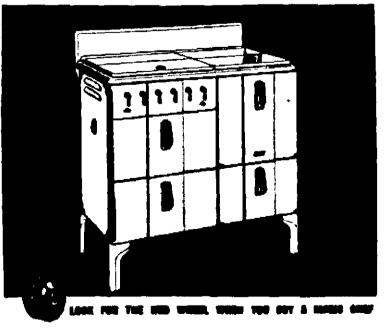
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## "CIVILIZED" WAR

There is no such thing as "civilized warfare." When nations go to war, they sink to barbarism. This has always been true, and the depth | of the barbarism has been only slightly modified by modern concessions to moral taste, made by international agreement and seldom adhered to on the battlefield. The most scrupulous of nations will recognize this if they face facts and are honest with themselves. But such attitude seems impossible for nations at war. Primitive mob passions determine their thinking.

Italy furnishes an unusually good example, as under the leadership of them should always be exten. the all-powerful Mussolini she procoods to shoot civilization into the Ethioplans. The latter, it must be admitted, are only half-civilized according to world standards. Though possessing the rudiments of ancient morality supplemented by long ad- health. herence to the Christian faith, they appear to range nearly all the way from modern culture to primitive is no need to think about them at

Yet in the diplomatic conduct and early fighting of this war, European and American judgment rates Ethio- allments that so much has been pia higher than Italy There has heard about vitamins been a noble restraint in the conduct feres with the action of the little ing strongly with the impetuous rage surfaces like the eye, so that the and harshness of Premier Mussolini, eyes cannot resist infection as they And though savage horrors may be perpetrated by those black troops as the war proceeds, it is the Italian rhoes. The foods rich in vitamin A army which has perpetrated the first which would prevent these condithorrors and set the example.

# SAVING OUR HERITAGE.

Men have always been dumb about merely a late indication of the havoc oranges, pineapples, prunes, they have wrought. Age after age Lack of vitamin C may cause tooth with cattle, horses, sheep and goals, anges, pincapples, raspberries and whose effects we have seen now on strawberries. our western ranges. After that, cover-cutting of timber, forest fires, system, so that rickits and decay of erosion, destruction of native plants teeth may result. Foods rich in game, foolish drainage and irriga- green vesetables, liver and cod liver tion, destructive industrial fumes, oil. animais and plants.

American development there was riches of this continent would last make sure that sufficient vitamins forever. A start was made early in are taken daily. the precent century, but the nation has hardly begun vet to take serious. TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO ly the problem of protecting our soil. Oct. 15, 1915-Charles Oster. water, minerals and common ter houdt of Mettacahonts had an apple sources. This is one of the most on exhibition at his home that important functions of government, weighted a pound and a half. It was not conservation work has been per-Oliver Unlink seriously injured for statesmanship from now on.

# ATLANTIC MIR PERRY

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# ROBBER TRAPS

Pennsylvania nuthorities a while back decided to make their state an. unsafe place for bank robbers. The result is that, in the past two years, \$4 out of 44 robbers in ten hold-ups have been caught and punished. When a bank is robbed the munici-All rights of republication of special pal police are called, the state police dispatches herein are also reserved. are notified and the teletype spreads the alarm. Cruiser care are summened, substations and barracks are notified, and police in every city and fown are put on the alert. They s block every highway and cover every

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So much is being heard about vitamins now that many may be of the opinion that they are very valuable foodstuffs and that foods containing

As a matter of fact, vitamins are not considered foods at all, but rather as certain substances contained in food stuffs that have a "regulating" effect upon the body. They have thus been called body regulators and culture, with a Mosaic code of are therefore necessary to good

> Fortunately they are all found in the everyday food usually eaten by

However, if the foods containing them are not eaten, then certain allments result. It is because of these

should. There is also interference with growth and development, lack of appetite, indigestion and diarions are spinach, green tops of vegetables, cabbage, lettuce, asparagus, potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, peas, beans, pineapples,

If there is not enough vitamin B according to Prof. tite, indigestion, and nervousness. Walter P. Taylor, biologist of the U. Foods rich in vitamin B are green S. Biological Survey. The recent tops of vegetables, cauliflower, aspdust storms in this country are aragus, potatoes, parsnips, toma-

men have found Promised Lands and decay, scurvy, and tendency to colds. made them deserts. He licts these serious dangers: First, over-grazing with cattle, horses sheep and south

and animals, depletion of ash and tamin D are butter, egg yolk, milk,

introduction of harmful foreign will be seen that most of us eat the By looking over the above foods it above foods and usually in sufficient For the first three centuries of quantity to obtain enough of all the

As has been suggested before, perhardly a thought of conservation, haps a little more of leafy vegetables It was assumed that the natural and fruits might well be added to the

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# HIGH COURAGE by Jeanne Bowman.

AFNOPSIN. Anna Fornavorth has had the inscience of her relatives to contend with while trying to receive room the shock of the sudden death of air father and mother. Now her free, Judge Rellogy has told her the terrible trith—the fa not only cut off with ran illustance of the more the width when the large Farnaworth estate is divided five years hance she will had suitely a few more than the large farnaworth estate is divided five years hance she will had suitely a few more for she is not not participate for she to hat. Anne karnsworth, after all

#### Chapter 10 MEMORIES

bewilderment.

"But I've always been their daugh | confused heartache. ter," she murmured inapely "Why Judge, Mrs. Harney was saying not less than an hour ago that she remembered mother coming bome from the hospital with me "

"Yes. Anne," agreed the judge, "Lucinda didn't know the difference, trip there with Luke. They rushed out of the window. her to the hospital. Her baby was had died that same night at the time! who am 1?" of your birth. Fearing the effect the Ansel Kellogg turned, and he who

Anne, but I've learned in my years on the beach that It's kinder to bre ik tilings quickly. Sit down girt. think it over, I'll be back in a moment."

Anne sank into the chair For a few moments she sat staring out of the window, looking down the narrow canyon of buildings to where the Willamette, a gray ribbon of water, wound along at the far ead, The river was grey, the roofs of the A NNE listened to Judge Kellogg which hung low in the sky were with tell her she was not the daughter grey. And the girl who looked out of the window felt as though she were steeped in a greyish mist of

> F I could cry, I'd feel better, not I so smothery," she whispered, "I suppose I'm stunned now, like I was that . . . that awful night, Soon I'll realize '

The thought was terrifying. She herself, then If you'll remember couldn't be a nobody. She jumped to what they've told you, Lucinda be her feet and sped to the next room came ill at Crescent City, while on a where Judge Kellogg was staring

"Judge-" she tried to control the born there, and died. Your mother bysterical note in her voice, "Judge,

truth would have upon Lucinda, you had sat at the bar of justice senwere given to her as her own and not tencing men and woman to life imuntil she had fully regained her prisonment or the noose, found it



"Things like that don't happen in life." Anne sald.

strength and had began asking almost impossible to speak. He queer questions, was she told the looked at the modishly clad girl, at truth."

And suddenly Anne believed. Little unrelated things flashed out of at the brave uplift of the chin. her memory to confront her with their evidence.

She had told Harney, she never fainted. She didn't faint now. She stood up, gripped the chairback un. everything? It's going to be easier til her knuckles were white and her to know the truth than face any fingers ached. Those people. That more uncertainty like this." man and woman whom she had "Let's go back and sit down," he loved . . . whom she still loved so suggested and, arm about her shouldearly, over whom she had grieved der, he directed her to the inner so deeply. They were not her parenta.

"I . . . I can't . . . can't quite believe it." Her voice was husky, labored. "It's so . . . so melodramatic, so fantastic. Things like that don't happen any papers. It was due to their abin life."

ln a moment she would awaken This was another of those terrible ton's his name, telephoned me last dreams which had haunted her since night. He knew I had acted for the night of the tragedy There was Farnsworth at times, and thought I a clock ticking slowly in the room. might be able to locate the papers or Like the clocks at school, Lucinda ... Luke . . . but why hadn't they told drawn up.

their hearts, poured their love and care over her with such invishness. then withdrawn everything at a time like this?

Judge Kellogg motioned to the before her. She looked at it stupidly, He picked it up and thrust it into gasp which came from Anna ber bands. "Better drink," be inelsted.

If she could only deny it is her beart, but she couldn't. Childhood Visitors meeting her for the first

"Doesn't resemble either one of you," they'd say, And she would rush to a mirror

one sintiar feature. She'd tried to estate." resemble one or the other, so hard. She remembered how, usable to copy Luciuda's small-boned gracefulness, she had taken to standing. feet apart, bands clasped behind her back, chin out, like Luke, and how they d taughed, and Lucinda had see you before anyone elsa."

cried a little at the ludicrous little [Copyright, 1925, by Jesus Bounda] Agure she'd made, "Sorry I had to tell you like this

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the white face dominated by the wide-set dark eyes and darker brows. "We'll find out . . . somehow," he promised.

"That means you don't know." she declared. "Please won't you tell me

FOOM.

"Judge, wouldn't adoption papers tell about my parents?"

"They would Anne, if there were sence that I learned as much as I did. The Westport attorney, Clive Bursome record of their having been

"Burton said that Farley insisted there had been no papers drawn. He MOMENT of rebellion swept over | said your mother had come into the A her. Why had they taken her to hospital as an emergency case, unconscious, alone. She died the same night. Farley was just beginning his law practice at Crescent City, where all of this took place. Luke sent for him, their first meeting by the way. pasteboard cup of water he had but as your mother didn't regain drawn from the cooler and placed consciousness, there was nothing be could do" He paused at the quick

"That's it . . . that's what Tom Farley has known about me. Judge Kellogg that man hates me."

"I don't think he's over-running with love for anyone, excepting Tom

Farley," Kellogg replied. Anne's eyes were wide, calm now, She nodded, "I understand, If he can prove I'm not adopted, then I won't to study her reflection, searching for be able to ask for my share of the

Kellogg nodded. That seems to be the idea, if he would only be content to stop there."

"What do you mean?" "He's planned further persicution, Anne. That's why I said I must

The Judge plane Anne's sem-

# AGRIGRAPHS

Uncle Ab says that eld folks who ल्लामवेर्याच्या १५० उर्वयाचा स्थाप वेर्तात ११ वेर कार जिल्लाम के क्लामक्ट की सम्बद्धानागाउ

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Farm radio programs for October, November and Desember from Station Wiscout Cornell University: have men munted in a new hooklet. York Single copies may be had on request from the New York State College of . Assurations of Ithaca, New York.

> Canada a exports of hacon and Mrs. Averatus Elmendort. hame during tuguet totalled \$.75%.-ন্দ্ৰ প্ৰতেশতীৰ সংগায় জনহাতিক কৰি জীয় (চুলুলু \*21 The 1 miled Kinkdom was leading purchaser with 4.255.900 pounds

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<del>^++++++++++++</del> Stone Ridge, Oct. 14,---Mr. and Mrs Claude Bloodgood and children. Jane and Richard, of Randall's Manor, Staten Island, were guests over the week-end at the Nilssen

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van Kleeck and daughter have moved into the tenant house of Israel Bogen. Mr. Van Kleeck is employed by the Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden entertained as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and : Charles Walden, Jr., of Englewood, N. J., Miss Barbara Sisson of Potedam and Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Tenafiv, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs A. von Bargen, Mr and Mrs. W. Boltz and daughter, Anita, of Brooklyn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Bargen. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Blahop were guests on Sunday of Miss Char-

lotte Becker at Yorktown Heights. Geeorge Van Etten of Lexington, Greene county, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Demark.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sahler, Mac Turner and Roy Weber of the Reformed Church, and the Ray, Roscoe Strivings, Roy Ransom, Dorothy Ransom, Miss Julia Hasbrouck and Mrs. Ralph Sahler attended the fail rally of the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association held at the Reformed Church at High Falls on Friday evening.

The house of Eltinge Delamater, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Major, was burned to the ground at an early hour Thursday morning. Very little of the furniture was

Daniel Holmgren had the mistortune while climbing a tree at school to fall and break his wrist. He was taken to Dr. Shea, who set the wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClennan and son, Everett, of Highland Mills, and Miss Dorothy Richter of Central Valley, were guests on Sunday at

divine worship at Accord M. E The Rev. Roscoe Strivings attended a ministerial retreat at Monticello M. E. Church on Monday, in charge of Dr. P C. Weyant, Dr.

Goodell gave the main address. All regret to hear that Jason Beatty had the misfortune on Wednesday night while crossing Cooper street to be knocked down by a car. Although his injuries have not proved to be serious he is confined to his bed and his many friends hope he

may soon be able to be out again. The Builders' Guild of M. E. Church will hold its annual baked ham supper on Wednesday evening, October 30, in the Sunday School room of the church.

Mr. Hermanson and daughter of Brooklyn are spending the week at the Nilssen home. Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen called on

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guttormsen of Atwood on Sunday afternoon, Doris Pine visited Margaret Oakey on Saturday.

Miss Minna von Bargen was a supper guest on Saturday of Miss Isabel Frost of St. Remy. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Buren

and son of Kingston were guests on J. Reittman; alderman, James E. Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Fred Brown. The ladies of M. E. Church are Tenth ward Supervisor Walter grateful to all who helped in making T. Elston; alderman, Fred L. Renn. their chicken supper a success \$65 was added to the church treas- ert Phinney; alderman, Engene Corsury from the supper and \$6 from the well.

candy sale of Epworth League. Edna Sutherland spent Saturday afternoon with Betty Basten. Mrs. A. H. Smith and daughter, Paula Anne, were guests on Saturday eph Feldman.

of Mrs. Raiph Sahler. George Halvorsen, who has been at the Jacobsen home during the summer, is visiting friends and relatives at Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty of New Paltz were guests over the week-end of Mr. Beatty's mother, Mrs. Emma Beatty.

have the new hymnals for use by in Hilledale over the week-end. Miss Miss Minua Von Bargen attended the Army-Gettysburg football game

at West Point on Saturday. Mrs. Vina A. Crawford, who formerly owned Happy Valley gas station near Accord, has purchased the property of the late Joseph Kemble and is making extensive imprevements. Fred Brown and son, Clyde,

are doing the electrical work. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings brought the message of the evening on Monday at the evangelistic service held at East Kingston M. E. Church of Mrs. Laura Van Wagenor Sunday which the Ber Robert Reines to afternoon. which the Rev. Robert Baines is pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Auburn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker. The choir of M. E. Church will meet at the parronage on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

#### HURLET. Hurley, Oct. 14.--Mrs. John Brink

Jimmie Keiley returned to school Sundown. after spending his sammer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. I. Room.

Robert Dunn spent Sunday with

A large delegation attended the Sunday evening. classical missionary convention bold In the Datch Reformed Church of whitted Mrs. Ida Carmon of Ellen-The Rev. Mr. Chillon preached to

the United States. A further loss of man course spent spent of mr. and mrs. may recommend and trees in the northeastern states from week-end with the DeWitt family. Congetter. Certrade, spent School will be closed Thursday with his father. Levi Turwiniger. State Teachers' Convention at Al-

The Ladies' Missionary Society

bear.

married in the State of New York. ten York county on Manhattan intered to the "least married" of all iconntien in the Empire state.

# Washington Daybook

# By HERBERT PLUMMER

WEFASHINGTON - Congressions: junkets -- always a favorite form of diversion for senators and representatives-will set an alltime record in the forthcoming jaunt to the Philippines for the inauguration of the commonwealth government at Manila on Novem-Ďет 16.

Guests of the Philippine govern-ment with all expenses paid from the time they leave their homes until they return, members of congrees eagerly snatched at the op-portunity to make the trip.

Some not included on the original invitation list pulled strings to get on. One member of congress is mak ing the trip the occasion of his Reymore. Another is taking his wife and two children slong. Any number of the others are taking not only their wives but a son or a

daughter as well. in all there will be 105 persons in the congressional delegation—is members of congress with their wives and children, 20 newspapermen and 11 others.

#### Cost Will Be Great

COME idea as to the kind of a D party it will be may be had in the fact that those in charge of arrangements estimate that the cost to the Philippine government will be \$12\$,eco as a minimum. Here's how the expense is computed:

Rail fare, round trip, from east to west \$200 per person.

Steamship fare, round trip, 1768 per person (minimum),

Incidentals, \$100 per person, The cost in dollars, however, tells only a part of the story. The taba of assembling the group, keeping everyone satisfied with his accommodations both aboard train and ship. and making sure that no one is offended or slighted as to ranh, sens ority or precedence, are the problems causing those in charge of ap-

#### Itinerary

rangements sleepless nights.

THE congressional delegation headed by Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns will embark from Scattle on October 16 and return to that port on December 10. Stops will be made at Victoria

B. C. and then at Yokohama on the morning of October 29, leaving for Kobe that evening. Tokyo is an hour's trip by rail from Yokohama. In the six to twelve hours the liner will be discharging and leading freight at Yokohama the Americana, or those of them who desire, will be invited to visit the Japanese capital, Those who desire to prolong their stay on Japanese soil will be able to reboard the vessel at Kobe on

October 31. Thence they will be carried to Shanghal, arriving on November 2 and leaving on November 3 The next stop will be Hongkong, arriving on November 5 and leaving on November 6. The party is expected to reach Manila on November 6 and leave on November 20, making a special stop at Honolulu en route,

# Republican Party Candidates Named

The Republican party has named the following candidates for election this fall:

Justices Supreme Court-Ellis J the M. E. parsonage after attending Staley; Harry H. Flemming. Member of Assembly-J. Edward Sheriff-Abram F. Molyneaux.

> Alderman - at - large --- John J. Schwenk. First ward-Supervisor, Harry P. Van Wagenen; alderman, Paul A. Zuccal

Coroner-Howard B. Humiston.

Mayor-Conrad J. Heiselman.

Second ward-Supervisor, Jay W Rifenbary; alderman, Jacob Tremper, Ir. Third ward—Supervisor, Samuel Williams; alderman, Clarence R

Robertson. Fourth Ward-Supervisor, Frank J. Leirey; alderman, Walter Lukaszewaki. Fifth ward-Supervisor, Edwin W

habby; alderman, James R. Murphy. Sixth ward—Supervisor, John J. Keller; alderman, Charles Thomas. Seventh ward-Supervisor, Alexander Ostrander; alderman, Albert

Vozet.

Eighth ward-Supervisor, Henry F. Kelch; ziderman, Samuel H. Peyer. Ninth ward—Supervisor, Cornelius

Connelly.

Twelfth ward—Supervisor, Edward M. Stanbrough; alderman, John

G. Garon. Thirteenth ward-Supervisor, Jos-

# WAWARSING

Wawarsing, Oct. 15-Miss Winifred Lamont spent Friday evening with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Potter of The Methodist Church hopes to Hartford, Conn., were at their camp June Atkins accompanied them for a week's visit on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atkins Sunday. Gordon Churchwell, Sr., George Hornbeck were in Kingston on bustness on Monday.

Miss Doris Geary entertained her cousin, Miss Dorothy Geary, over the Week-end. Mrs. John Dunlop of Ellenville and Mrs. Griffen of Canaan, Cown., visited

Miss Doris Potter, who has been suployed at the home of A. Berenbeam, has gone to her home in Elleaville. Miss Derothy Emerick has taken her place at Mr. Berenbaum's. Mrs. Harriot Mosely, who has been staying with Miss Jensie Hasbrouck of Kerhoukson for the past month.

returned to her home here on Sunand daughter. Sarah, spent the and Alton Pomeror spent the weekend at Mountain Brook Camp at

Miss frene Dunn entertained Wil-Mam Coomba Saturday evening. his mother. Mrs. Benjamin Dunn, Fuller and Citford Bell of Kerhonkson visited Miss Evelyn Mertine last

Miss Addle Vernoey of Hilledale Tile had week. a large congregation this past Sun- home because of the Glosse of his Soldon Brown, who was called day. The theme of his sermen was wife, has returned to his position

"The brings being often contracts A chicken suppor will be hold in names. This is equally true of trees, disease because of laborant wentthe church on the evening of Octo- Both man and tross seem especially succeptible to disease when in a weakened condition. Human carewill hold their regular meeting Wed- lessness to also to binne for many needs, October 16, at the home of discusse to both man and trees, for Mrs. Augustus Einschlert.

Standard, Med polosing to man from nativated woulds, and ducty or claim Libertries trom medpanging to jury an every the expected want to her of the New York State College of Percetty at Syracuse Culversity.



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER AT LAST it was daylight and off they started. They drove on and on and on, stopping every so often to make sure if some stone or muddy patch in the road might be their money bag. But each time they were disap-

pointed. They had come back a long,

long way-it was very discouraging to have worked so hard for their money and then lost it.
"It was just about here that I noticed it was missing or rather that

I noticed a part of the floor was gone," said Jelly Bear. "I'll go slowly," said Willy Nilly. And all of a sudden a shout went up from the Puddle Muddlers There, in the middle of the road was their

money bag. It had not been touched, and it was all secure and safe. The board that had dropped out of the automobile was nearby and Willy Nilly picked it up, as he certainly would have to repair the floor

Oh, how happy they were, and ok ence more they drove to Puddle When they arrived at last Willy



the pastry and get something to cal and then we'll go to sleep." Where are we going to keep the money bag?" asked To. Notch.
"I'm going to build a place for it under the cellar floor," said Willy

tomorrow," Willy Nilly said. So they ate and them they went to aleep, and they slept until the middle of the following afternoon.

"Spiendid," they all agreed.
"But I think that can wait until



Unproven By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH There is no use. Mrs. Smith. .a. struggling with Sam. He cannot do

arithmetic. Mathematics was left Out of him." Two years later, however, Sam was at the head of his class in alrehen, and in geometry he proved brai-

Arithmetic is no test of a chiffs mathematical ability. It is almost uniformly bedly tought and is, forthermore, very difficult-more difficult than either algebra or plane geometry, Algebra was, in fact, w vented as a short-cut to simplify arithmetic. But the easier science is always taught after the diffeuit our.

The child must learn to add, subtract, multiply and divide: the tables of weights and measures and how to handle them: and certain roduner tary facts about fractions. He is then, frady for algebia, and can postport the rest of his arithmetic until later Basically most seachers feel the Which is, no doubt, one reason who

bey teach arthmetic on hadit

They know that for all practical puron what they are teaching will met be used, for an noon an the child goes tate algebra he will use the upler method to get his answer The smooth of the system in himres that the child lines tolores in Francisco, grown entries, and derides that he has no family Bullhemmtien, Bam, fer exam. who ready was a leve mather "

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#### STAMP EXHIBITION IN POUGHEREPSIN NOV. A. (

A stamp exhibition, sponsored by the Dutchess Phliatelle Society, will be held at the Hotel Campbell. Poughkeepele, November 8 and 9. lectors from many parts of the Hudsol valley compete for the five cups anywhere in the Hudson valley are

Members of the Kingston, Al-Hudson, Newburgh and the judges.

#### Collins Resigns.

New York, Oct. 15 (A).-Edmund World Peace." C. Collins, for four years confidential assistant to Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., has resigned to become secretary-treasurer of the New York Railways, Inc. He retained his membership on Fordham University faculty.



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T.	Kingston	8:45	A.M.			
۲,	Wechawken	1:10	A.M.			
г.	West 42nd St 1	1:20	A.M.			
Г.,	Cortlandt St	1:45	A.M.			

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On The Radio Dav By Day

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New York, Oct. 15 (47).—The programs of the Mobilization for Human Needs, of which there will be four on a weekly basis, will be induring national stamp week. Col- augurated October 24 on both NBC and CBS by President Roosevelt and

Gerard Swope, chairman.

The President will speak from the White House, while Mr. Swope is sol valley compete for the five cups to talk at a mass meeting in Detroit, from which city will come the en-offered as prizes. Collectors from kolar directions to include the Detroit symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar directing, and a chorus of 550 voices,

invited to compete. There will be

Three governors, Guy Park of Missouri, Henry Horner of Illinois
12 classifications of exhibits and a
and Clyde Herring of Iswa, are to be heard in the CBS broadcast on Octonior division as well. Twain. Nina Gabrilowitsch, only granddaughter of the author, also will participate.

In looking over some of the roster of next Sunday's contributions Poughkeepsie clubs have already to the ether is the information that the WJZ-NBC Magic Key of Radio signified their intention to compete, will contain the University of Stockholm male chorus singing from H. L. Lindquist, who publishes the Sweden. Otherwise there will be Walter Huston and his wife, Nan Sunderland, Harold Bauer at the concert plane, Richard Himber's orchestra,

Frank Black's NBC symphony and as usual, John B. Kennedy. The topic announced for the talk at 7:45 p. m. today via WJZ-NBC by Col. E. M. House is "The United States, the League of Nations and

TRY THESE TONIGHT (Tuesday)

WEAF-NBC-7:45-You and Your Government; 9-Ben Bernte; 9:30—Eddle Duchin; 10—Sigmund Romberg program; 10:30—Talk, Sen. Fearon (N. Y. state stations only); 12—Phil Harris orchestra. WABC-CBS-7:30 - Kate Smith; 8 - Lavender and Old Lace; 8:30

-Lawrence Tibbett; 9-Waiter O'Keefe; 9:30-Waring's Pennsylvanians; 11:30-Dick Gardiner orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7-Easy Aces; 7:45-Talk, Col. E. M. House; 8:30-Eddie Guest; 9-N. T. G. Girls; 9:30-Helen Hayes; 10:30-Rep. Dies of Texas on "Common Sense in Government"; 11:30-Reggie Childs

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY

N. Y. Herald Tribune forum on Current Problems: WEAF-NBC-10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 4 and 4:30 p. m.; WJZ-NBC, 10:05 and 10:45 a. m.,

WEAF-NBC-3-Broadcast from Lugano, Switzerland; 5-Al Pearce Gang.
WABC-CBS--3-Loretta Lee and clubmen; 4-Student Federation

ward-Under Loo and Local Research Series resumes; 5—Melodies from Detroit.

WJZ-NBC—2:30—Parents-Teachers Congress; Cameron Forbes on

# TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

WEAT-ARE 6:00-Flying Time 6:18-Mid-week Liyma Sing Sing 6:30—News; Stanley High 6:35—Billy & Betty 7:36—'Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—'Popeye the Sailor'' 7:20—Jackie Heller

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8:30—Leo Reisstan's Orch,
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8:30—Duchin Orch,
10:00—Studio Party
10:30—Scn. Fearon
10:45—Great Moments of
History
11:00—Candullo's Orch,
11:15—Keller Orch,
11:35—J. Crawford
12:00—Harris orch,

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6:96 Uncle Don 6:30—V. Connolly 6:45—Parlor Stories 7:95—Sports 7:15—Lilac Time 7:36—All Star Round-Up 7:45—Washington Merry-Go-Round Go-Round

109—Those O'Malleys

115—Gabriel Heatter

120—Good Evening

100—Witch's Tale

130—News Parade

145—Musical Persons

BYENTHE 10:30—String Sinfonis 11:50—Weather; Trans-radio news 11:15—Weather; Dorsey Orch. 11:45—Barn Doin's 12:06—Bide Dudley

W32-700k 6:80-Bavarian Orch.
6:15-Animal News
6:20-News: W. Cansel
6:35-Lowell Thomas
7:90-Easy Aces
7:15-Norsemen Quartet
7:30-Lum & Ahner
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8:96-Crime Clues
4:29-Eddie Guest
9:00-N. T. G. and His
Girls
9:30-Helen Hayes
10:00-Wendell Hall
10:15-Shield Orch.
10:20-"Common Sense In
Gor't" 11:05---Carr Orch, 11:39---Childs orch, 12:00---Shandor, violinist; Weeks Orch.

WARC-BESS 6:00—Buck Rogers 6:15—B. Venuta, songs 6:30—Newe; Russian Orch.
7:60-Myrt & Marge
7:15-J. Fatrell, son 7:15-J. Fatrell, songu 7:30-Kate Smith 7:45-Beaks Carter

8:00 Lavender & Old 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett
9:00—W. O'Keefe: Orch.
9:20—Warlag's Pennsylvanians
10:30—March of Time
10:45—Poet's Gold
11:00—Dailey Orch.
11:30—Gardiner's Orch.
12:08—Kay's Orch.

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3:30—A. L. Mile's Club
4:09—Museum Talk
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4:30—Gretta Palmer Says
4:45—L. Taylor
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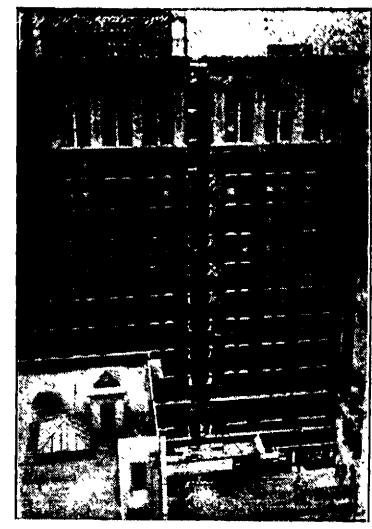
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Thornton, October 17, at 3:30 log a secial hour will be enjoyed. | tend.

SKYSCRAPER TAKES A RIDE



Here is the 14-story Commercial Exchange building in Los Angeles, just before the portion at right, weighing 10,000,000 pounds, started a five-foot ride to join the rest of the structure. Five feet was hacked from the building and the front was moved back to make room for a street widening. (Associated Press Photo)

# The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this ectumn unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in had taste or offensive in nature. Letters should be brick

Door Bell Ringer

October 11, 1935, . Editor of The Freeman

Dear Sir

I am reliably informed that Wilfor mayor, is making a house-tohouse canvass, seeking votes

It is said that Mr. Martin plans to make a personal call at every one of the nearly 7,000 homes in the city, between now and election day.

This is father an unusual campaign for a mayoralty candidate to make, but of course it is within Mr. own personality.

Two things immediately occur to And when his eyes look straight into one, however: First, will not the yours and he says something, you average voter resent being asked, instinctively know he means what he point blank and face-to-face, "Will says. you vote for me?"; second will not

what I know of Mayor Hei- he shoots at a particularly hard mu selman I do not believe he would go nicipal target. about ringing doorbells, seeking votes by methods used by the house or Heiselman's election by a substanto-house canvasser.

Kingston, New York bell ringer, his duties at the City Hall make such a unique campaign impossible. Conrad J. Heiselman has faced a tough job since becoming our mayor.

compete with Mr. Martin as a door-

He has had graver problems to solve, liam B. Martin, Democratic candidate more and harder work to do, has had more calls upon his time and patience than any of his predecessors. I believe Mayor Heiselman has met every test with courage—and with a high degree of ability, efficiency and

of human understanding. I believe he should be retained in office, so that he can carry on the splendid work that he has thus far given us. Mayor Heiselman is not a handshaker, a blackslapper or a promiser. He is just a plain, easy-to-Martin's right-and one cannot help know, hard-working fellow with but admire his boundless faith in his some of that lanky loveableness in his makeup that Abe Lincoln had.

So I believe that voters upon whom voters wonder how Mr. Martin can the engaging Mr Martin calls will do leave his own private business in the well to think of Mayor Heiselman at hands of emloyes for such a consid- the City Hall, too busy attending to erable period of time, while he asks the people's business to go out and the people to put him in charge of ring doorbells—but instead ringing the business of the city of Kingston? up bullseyes of success every time

Thanking you, and predicting May-

b-house canvasser.

But even if he should desire to JUST A PLAIN CITIZEN.

# Recent Activities Held at Y. M. C. A.

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10:26—Forum on Current
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1:66—Bag & Raggage
1:15—Gordon Orch,
2:66—Helene Mae,
reprane the "Y." Boys participating in gym nished music for dancing.

the club to speak on character build and Mrs. Arthur Deiner.

The senior department was equally Choir rehearsal was also held. active. Seventy-five men took part in arm classes and volley hall. Sevenir men bowled, and 24 men attended the showers and swimming pool, The Mrs. Nator's brother, Hert reading rooms, billiard rooms and of Hurley accompanied her, reading rooms, hillard rooms and. The Rev. and Mrs. John Evarts the lobby were active especially in were visitors in New York city Tues-

the late afternoon and evening. A sumber of groups held meetings day. at the "Y" during the first week. Ernest Walte is having his house The Colonial City Stamp Club, The painted.

Players Guild, the Board of Directors Repairs have been made to the Players Guild, the Beard of Directors county road between Plattekill and of the School of Religious Training Ardonia by filling in had places with and the Flater County Sunday School Ardonia by fills Association all held meetings in the gravel and tar.

The addition of Charles Henke to the staff as physical director is at.

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Roger Mabin, who is also a new vited. comet to the staff, is making plans for tournaments in puts point pocked About 200 persons and the for tournaments in puts point pocked in the former of October 3 to

# Comforter Metra Chile.

The Church of the Comforter Men's Club will held lik menthly merting tonight in the thursh hall DONT WAKE UP I ent 写 this town that en at a nichest The Complete has been met ande an Official Night" and many of the members will exhibit their hobber, and give a short talk on them billion Clare, arreviereford at the home of Mrs. William don't of the Color all City Stamp Club. The Women's Mississary Society Compiled at 45 Chitago avenue. All will be the speaker of the program of the Church of the Comforter will are inherty requested to the house of the Medicus and bold in regular monthly meeting on he present. After the business meet-friends are conducted to at

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**৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽৽** During the first week of the fall Boys Club and the Crescent Club and winter program of the Y. M. C. held a balloon dance at the Irelands A. many men and boys took ad-Corners Hotel Friday evening. The vantage of the privileges offered by Rainbow Orchestra of Walden fur-

classes numbered 124 and an equal number were in swimming classes. Over 100 boys took part in club meetings. A trip to West Point was sponsored by the Hi-Y Club. Sixtyaponsored by the Hi-Y Club. Sixty the program for Saturday evening, eight boys and girls took the trip, when a party for children of all ages.

Hi-Y week was observed by the local was planned. Hosts and hostesses. Hi-Y week was observed by the local was planned. Hosts and nonconclub. Assembly periods at the high were Mrs. Regina Foeler, Elizabeth school were in charge of Hi-Y members and speakers were secured by Fosler, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill, Mr.

Wilbur Odell and Vernard Wager In addition to these activities the Wilbur Odell and Vernard Wager boys' rooms were open each day The Saturday. when many boys made use of the kill Methodist Sunday School met at the parsonage. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Flora Nabor bas returned from a motor trip to Nebraska, where club meetings. Over 140 men used Mrs. Nabor's brother. Hert Malcolm.

painted.

Card Party.

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the the sympasium as well as in the Brewster street, October 24, starting at 4 o'clock. Public cordially in-

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ARMY RECRUITING OFFICER. AT KINGSTON WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday morning, October 16, for branches in Panama and the Hathe purpose of accepting applicants waitan Islands. for collatment in the army. He will be located at the post office building

fantry, Platisburg, N. Y., 16th In- own business.

fantry, Fort Jay, N. Y., Service De tachment, and Field Arthlery Detachment, West Point, For high Sergeant Louis N. Crawford, U. S. school graduates vacancies exist in Army Recruiting Sergeant, Pough- Signal Corps, Fort Monmouth, N. J. In addition to the above there keepsie, will arrive in Kingston are a number of vacancies for all

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the gorgeous floor length gown pic- black crepe in petal effect and a belt tured above, with its flowing angel of black suede, ornamented by ansleeves on the separate jacket, fall-cither dress or jacket. ing in scarf-like folds almost to the The fitted waistline jacket fastens floor. This model is fashioned of snugly with one button at the throat, sleeves and trims the top of the about the bem.

Much sleeve interest is given to slashed back detail. It joins the dropped shoulders, high neckline and

black, satin-backed crepe combined with an open slash effect between with silver lame. Bull crepe for the neckline and waist to reveal contrast lower part of the dress and the body of rich silver lame on the dress heof the jacket; while the shining sat- neath. The skirt lines are quite figin side of the fabric forms the lower ure moulding, with draped fulness

# ROSENDALE

Rosendale, Oct. 14 -- Mr. and Mrs. Iyn. Peter Farrell and mother of Mass wood, N. J., spent the week-end with McEvoy over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ten Bagen

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly spent moon in Kingston.

the week-end in Ringhamian. Mrs. A. Sindlemenn and daughter Mrs. E. Halen and Mrs. S. Anch-Lillia mondy attended the fair at Bunbary, ville.

and spent the weekend at Johns, at Kramville on Sunday.

from his only in the Presbyterian Corpline and Markle house.

The friends and neighbors of Jo. Henry, and Henry S. Dewitt enjoyed ered Mcillag are glad to see be in a trip to Highland Sunday.



her daughter and family in Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray and Mr. Make dress bass the new way--of Porcas, L. Lakerbelle, Mrs. R. Has. and Mrs. Leon Gray of Walden were bronch, Mrs. J. Pavis, Mrs. A. Depp. dinner guests on Sunday with Mrs. 11400ac Brown and some of Sunsays. Lillian Brown and sons of Samson-

The Ret. and Mrs. Charles Dec. daughter of Monbaccus were visitors drawes will not slip off. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christiana and

Ralph Laferer returned home Center was a caller recoulty at the Mrs. Ameria Markle of Rochester

Mrs. Adelph Schmidt has returned lene, of Borbester Center, apont the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and ber mother, Mrs. Jury Compone, of

Pataukunk sprac Thursday afternoon with relatives to People Courts. H. C. Locke was a di Mereday with Mr. and Mrs. Leuble Quirk and nes. Benry. Roma Quirt sprint Standay with bor-firer. Nen. Roma Crawford, at

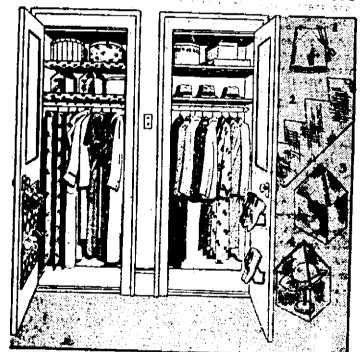
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ciothes closets as attractive as the lape. rooms to which they belong. The shoes must be given special at-

wiping them with a damp cloth. with pleated chints. Cover hat glazed chintz, and oiled silk; glazed chints for the back because it's strong and dust-priced, statisticities offed silk for the front. Cover hang, are: **त्यात्र कार्यक्षेत्र कर्माक्ष्य तार कर्माकर्मात्म्या क्रत**े

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decorative plan can begin with the tention in the closet. If they're left son, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welmar walls. Paint them to harmonize or on the floor they collect dust, get and Mrs. Fred Hussman enjoyed a decorative plan can begin with the tention in the cleset. If they're left contrast with your bedrooms, but of shape and make it difficult to movie at the Broadway Theatre.

Closets with cale green walls would clean the closet. Metal shoe racks ... Mr. and Mrs. Signand have sold be lovely in a bedroom done in seach, fastened on the closet door, as shown Or use prettily patterned wall-paper; in our sketch, make fine shoe holdher parents. Mr. and Mrs. John if this is given two coats of shellae, ets. Or, if you want to add a Mt the walls can easily be kept clean by more color to your closet, have shoe

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PAIL RALLY OF RONDOUT VALLEY S. S. ASSOCIATION

The Sunday school of Alligerville Reformed Church entertained the Rondout Valley Sunday School Assoclation for its fall rally at the Reformed Church at High Falls on Friday evening. Although the weather was rainy more than 250 people were present.

The prelude was rendered by Miss Mary Stein. After the invocation by the Rev. Perry Van Dyke of Ellen-ville the hymn, "Come We That Love the Lord", was sung. The Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord read the scripture and prayer was offered by the Rev. C. Chilton of Hurley. The Rev. Clarence Howard, pas-

tor of High Falls and Alligerville Reformed churches, welcomed the guests and said it was a great pleasore and very easy for him to welseldem he had the opportunity only on Christmas and Easter. He felt that the association met the needs of the life of the young people as Christians are needed as never before.

The president, Roy Ransom, gave the response. A solo, "O Divine Redeemer", by Gounod, was very beautifully rendered by Miss Gertrude De Puy with Mrs. L. D. Sahler at the or-

The reports of the secretary and treasury were read and accepted as read, by the assistant secretary. The Rev. Howard suggested that

worked merely for its own existence, as gay as it can be. Other suggestions were made and it spending a part of the money for a Forthy cause.

Mrs. Dixon made a motion that \$25 be given to the president to defray the expense connected with his visiting the various Sunday schools.

Roscoe Strivings is chairman was given power to make-all plans and set date for such school. The president appointed the following, committees: Place Commit-

tee, Elmer Van De Mark of Kerhonk-son, Mrs. Claude Palen of Hurley and Harvey Conner of Kripplebush; Resolution Committee, the Rev. Perry Van Dyke and L. D. Sahler. The roll call of schools was called by the assistant secretary.

The junior sermon given by the Reto Russell. Young on "Standing With the Stickers" was most interesting and helpful to the older peoole as well as the juniors.

The address of the evening was

given by the Rev. Raymond Druk-ker, secretary of Sunday schools and Sunday. young people's work of the Re-formed churches in America.

The Rev. Mr. Drukker gave a most inspiring message on "The Teaching of Religion to Attain Christlan Standards."

Through years of experience, he said, he has learned that religion can be taught and that the development of a Christian conscience comes through the teaching of religion. Religion must be taught for the sake of the home, state, church and roung people. Mr. Drukker said he considered it an insult to the child's mind to say they are too young to Hoffman were cutting wood near the be taken to church since they can residence of Mrs. A. Drier recently took his son to a beautiful church his les very hadle nearly severing where the music was wonderful and his leg very badly, nearly severing coming home he asked the son what it at the knee. He was taken to the

about Jeeus in Gethsemane and the ly. horn bush."

hurch was second in attendance. The meeting closed by singing Bearsville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Take My Life and Let It Be." A social bour was enjoyed and delicious homemade cake and lee cream were served by Alligarville Sunday School.

CREEK LOCKS. · Creek · Locks: Oct. 14.--Mrs. Sig-

mund Shulbof, Mrs. Albert Jaquin and Jacob Welmar were business callers in Kingston one day, last Mrs. D. Zimmerman recently.

MODERNIZE AND BRIGHTEN THE CLOSETS

Mamaroneck were guests over the apples.

No skeletons in these good-look- make them. Use the stiff Argentine

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Nowadays we try to make our Finish with a hinding of colored Bush and Mrs. George Sagar, also and sow ass hown in the diagrams. Mrs. Magdelene Steinberg of Hickory Mrs. Harriet Sagar.

their Broadway House, the Roudout House. The new owners will take remember in the near future.

Mrs. Betty Hussman and Mrs. Martha Welmor were guests of Mrs. Gus Troitage Tuceday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheely, Mrs. Raymond Ackert and Mrs. Fred Humman spent Tuesday evening with Miss Jossie Utter.

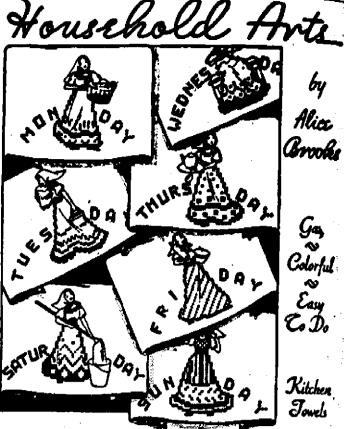
Mrs. Jeroph Restocki spent a picesant afternoon with Mrs. Martha Weimer Starder. Mr. and Mrs. Max Visnevich of Maple Hill called on Mr. and Mrs.

William Carleman recently. Mrs. Betty Hammen and Mrs. Welmar called on Mrs. Mgmund the follows of the trees are a rist of cutor ranging is color from pole less red interminated with the group

makes a beautiful picture. The F.-T. A. amount reast pork support will be held at the school bosse Turnday evening, October 23, at 5:30 p. to. mitll all are served.
Fred Shuthof of Paterson, X. J. is secoding a few days with his brother's family. Mr. and Mrs. Sig-

of the pines, spruce and belown.

mund Arethor Mr. and Mrs. Harry temper Curtain Jack Riskerth and James Curtain at Athense L. I. railed on their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Woman on Columbias Day.



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was decided the president appoint a aging about 5½ x 8 inches (one for each day of the week) material te committee to investigate and act in quirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street New York, N. Y.

The motion was seconded and passed.

Kastner of Rockville Center, L. I.,

The committee on a religious

Mr. and Mrs. David Roache of Far Rockaway, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. James McManus of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Hussman. The Rondout House and the Carona House catered to quite a number of city guests over the week-

Michael O'Connor of Bloomington was a business caller in this village Saturday.
Miss Elizabeth Kane of New York spent the week-end with Mrs. Albert

Miss Nellie Regan of Kingston spent the week-end at her home in this village. Mrs. Betty Hussman and her

guests were on an auto ride to Kinderhook and called on friends Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hart and son. Dannie, of Averne spent the Columbus holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Shulhof.

CHICHESTER

Chichester, Oct. 14 - Raymond Fichiner is spending a few days in New Jersey.

Lewis Keator and Edward Lee attended the football game at West Point on Saturday.

While Charlie Shaw and George the enjoyed most of the service and office of Dr. Gross and given first of the surprise the boy replied aid, then taken to the Kingston Hospital where he is getting along nice-

Gilbert Rowe is visiting his sis-The offering was taken and reter, Mrs. L. Rowe, at Massachusetts. ports of committees were read. The Montgomery Shultis celebrated his shatsman of the place committee in 87th birthday on Thursday, October wited the association to Kerbonkson 10. He was given a birthday by Mr. M. E. Church for their meeting in home. Those present were: Mr. was won by Kerhonkson Reformed and Mrs. Foster Shultis and daugh-Church of which Charles Bell is ter of Wittenberg. Arthur Shultis superintendent. Hurley Reformed and Harold Shultis of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds of and son of Chichester and Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Shultis and son Her-Mr. and Mrs. L. Sunricker spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. North of Lanesville.

Several from this place attended church service at Allaben Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hill of Phoenicia were callers at the home of Mr. and A. Partridge of Kingston was

through this place on Friday, selling Mr. and Mrs. W. Shultis and

daughter, Mrs. F. Shultis, and Mrs. J. Johnson and daughter visited relatives in Roxbury on Saturday. Mrs. Kenneth Van Bumble called on Mrs. Craft of Phoenicia on Thurs-

day afternoon.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

For New Homemakers
MEALS FOR TWO

Breakfast Stewed Prunes, Chilled Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Fried Eggs And Bacon Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheen

Salted Waters Pickles Peach Sauce Cookies

Stewed Prunes

(No Sugar Required) 1/2 pound dried 4 cups water

Wash prubes well, cover with wa ter and let soak over night or the equivalent time. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 30 minutes.

If long slow cooking is used for prunes the natural sweet is brought out so that no sugar is required.

Melt fat and add and brown, onions, peppers, potatoes and meat Add gravy and pour into buttered shallow baking pan. Bake 20 mitutes in moderate oven.

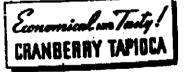
Ercen peppers

**Baked Pears** 

pears I tempeon butter

4 cup sugar tablespoons lemon julce teaspoon nutmeg % cup water or orangė Juke Poel pours, cut in halves and re-

move cores. Place in shallow pan and sprinkle with sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Bake 30 minutes is moderate oven. Baste every 10 mia-



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beine after spending a month with week-end in New York city.

# Today's Cable Briefs By Associated Press

Newport Monmouthshire, England Wales today as the outgrowth of a Their pilots expect destination Monday. "stay-down" strike of 150 employes of the Nine-Mile Point colliery here. Wales district went underground in

Liege, Belgium-Gen. Tecle Hawariate, former Ethlopian delegate to the League of Nations and one of today in a local hotel. Soon after and gas factories.

Tokyo-Addressing an audience which included famous Japanese proponents of an aggressive imperial policy. American Secretary of War George H. Dern of Utah declared to-"President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy is in force in regard to our relations with Japan and other countries of the Far East, as elsewhere."

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schooner Les Deux Freres were reported missing today after the vessel sank in the Atlantic off the coast

Cristobal, Canai Zone - Four United States navy soaplanes took Texas Rancher Makes Suc-More than 2,000 strikers were of from Coco Solo at 8:15 a. m. tounderground in pits in England and day on a flight to Norfolk, Va. Their pilots expect to reach their

Paris-United States Secretary of More than 1,900 miners in the South the Treasury Henry Morgenthau year-old Archer county steek breeder. conferred for 45 minutes today with who owns the only herd of karakul sympathy with the Nine-Mile Point he was paying "purely personal strikers, who are protesting employ- calls" on French officials. He will that herd of Asiatic sheep be each sail for home tomorrow on the Nor-

Nanking, China-American consular authorities tried today to country's leading military solve the puzzle of the death of Dr. strategists, established headquarters Susan Waddell, on the police statebis arrival, he made visits through resident of Berkeley, Calif., had the Liege district, the center of the been slain. Her bruised body was Belgian arms, ammunition, chemical, found in a ditch with marks on the throat indicating strangulation. She apparently was killed some time before last midnight.

Fire Prevention Week, which be gan as an annual national event during the Wilson administration, has been productive of much good. It has lessened the toll of lives that fire takes each year It has saved millions of dollars worth of property from destruction. But, in spite of this splendid record, the results ob-London-Thirty-three members of tained have been far less imposing the crew of the French three-masted than they should have been

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# cess of Karakul Species.

Dunder, Texas.—Reising sheep that hobby of Alex Albright, seventy-threeyear sends to Eastern markets thousands of dollars' worth of fine fur.

The history of this unusual industry dates back thousands of years. The kurakul-fur bearer is an ancient member of the sheep family. History recounts that conquering tribes came into the independent kingdom of Bokhara, bordering on old Russia, thousands of years ago, bringing their sheep with them. Archeologists have dug up mummles buried for \$,000 years that were found to be wearing this lamb's fur-in perfect condition.

Regard Shoop as Sacred. The breed takes its name from the little town of Karakul, not far from the Aral ses, in Turkestan, Asia. For centuries the fur of the sheep grown in this little primitive community was known to traders and furriers the world over as the finest to be obtained. The pure karakuls were found only on the ranches of the Bokharan noblemen. Mixed breeds are found throughout that part of Asia, the Afghans, the Astrachans and the Krimmers. The Mahomatan tribes of Bokhara have a sacred regard for these full-blooded karakuls. They guard them zeniously, and this fact, together with the knowledge that the karakul breed is rapidly becoming extinct in their domain, caused extraordinary difficulties when it was first proposed to transplant a flock of the sheep to America,

The flock which Dr. C. C. Young brought to Texas in 1908 was the first full-blooded karakul sheep ever taken out of the Province of Bokhara and out of Russia. That flock of 15 head was brought to Holliday, Texas, also in Archer county, not far from Mr. Albright's present ranch. Doctor Young's personal knowledge of the people with whom he was dealing went a great way foward his ultimate success in carrying out his plans.

Albright Takes Hold. Dr. Young did not continue his experiment long and Mr. Arbright took up the project of raising the furbearing sheep. It was 25 years ago that Alex Albright made his first effort to import karakul stock into the United States in order to bring new blood to his then small flock. He, too, found that he must overcome the import laws of his own country first, then break down the shyness of the herdsmen of Bokhara, who recoiled from the idea of allowing their sheep to be taken to foreign lands.

When I say that raising karakul sheep is the most profitable industry the stockmen could enter I have only to state a few facts," Mr. Albright said. "Ordinary wool is now bringing around 20 cents a pound, and has not greatly varied from that figure in a year. As my invoice shows, last June 15, I sold on the New York market fur pelts from 280 karskul sheep at \$2,346.12 net to me. That alo ly substantiates my claim that 100 good fur-producing ewes can show more profit than a thousand head of any other breed of sheep. Karakui lamb pelts for fur must be taken the first three or four days after birth."

## Germany's Latest Naval Weapon Is "Death Boat"

Kiel, Germany.—Germany's latest naval war weapon-the "death boat" -made its first public appearance here during the maneuvers of the Reich's fast-growing new mavy.

The "death boats," so named because they not only can deal death rapidly but also because their crews brave death with little chance of escape, are combination torpedo-spessboats recently perfected and reported capable of reaching a speed of more than 40 knots. Each of the small speedboats in

equipped with a deadly torpodo and all are based on a "mother ship" filled with torpedoes and fuel. The naval strategy of the "death bonts" in warfare is to rush right up to enemy war. ships, discharge their torpodous point blank and then speed away-if they can-from under the guns of the attacked craft.

# Farmer Curses Storm:

vested a trip to town.

Lightning Kills Him Weimer, Texas,... Benny Hubbard, truest farmer, stood under a true, cursing because a thunderstorm pro-

"Don't do that," his young our said. Semething's Hobbe to happen to you." Hobbard continued cursing. A bolt of lightning struck the true. Bubbard was killed and the boy in-Jured seriously.

# **Model Seviet Plane**

Makes 7-Mile Flight Mescow,—What is claimed to be a world record for slights by model steplanes was established by Talya Repretchalt at a recout aviat

His ministery plane exceeded to a bright of 2,000 fest and was noun for 32 minutes. After this it was lest from riew. The filer who took off to look for it found it two days later, understaged, green with from the starting point.

Dogs Courded to Beckerier. Rechmeter, N. Y. Oct. 15 (P) Dogs were carefully guarded by their owners bere today as police and Humane Society officials rought a person believed responsible for the potton deaths of eight pein to the lest treek. In additional several cuts were found pointed. All the double program to one seligible: book, po-

# Series of Pamphlets FUR. NOT FOR WOOL | May Go to CCC Camps

Washington, Oct. 15 (#).--"American Primers," a series of Rockefelquestions, may and their way into Civilian Conservation Corps camps after all.

When "You and Machines," first volume of the series, was published some time ago, CCC officials declined to meet the cost of printing copies for their charges. It was indicated that they thought this booklet too

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such great demand for street wear now, and to

consideration. "Business and Government," one "control."

tory of business and asks: new relations of government and amendment will be necessary ler-flanced pamphiets on national business? One thing seems certain former President Hoover, 'when we Dr. Percy W Bidwell of the Univeradopted the ideal of equality of on- sity of Buffalo was the editor. portunity-the fair chance of Abraham Lincoln.' The question is not LAYAL REPUBLICAN CLUB 'Control versus no control.' It is

> the controlling'?" This pamphlet also presents a husiness man's argument that govern-

government purchase of some of NRA but concludes that "the ever SIXTE WARD DEMOCRATE them for camp libraries is under widening scope of business operations has made necessary national

of the pamphlets, reviews the his-"New legislation acceptable to the supreme court may be framed," it "What now! What will be the says, "or it may be a constitutional

The booklets were prepared under We don't go back to the hands-off a grant from the General Education policy. 'We abandoned that,' said Board, a Rockefeller foundation.

# TO MEET THIS EVENING

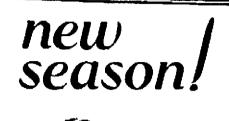
rather, 'How much control, and of what kind? And who's going to do The Loyal Republican Club will meet in Brustman's Hall, Meadow and Ann street, at 8 o'clock this eveversity of Chicogo press, however. tains criticism of some phases of and the general public is invited.

TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Sixth Ward Democratic Club tonight at \$:30 o'clock, at the corner of Hasbrouck avenue and St. Mary's street. The speakers of the evening will include William B. Martin, Charles Burger, E. Frank Flanagan and Attorney Chris Flanagan. The public is cordially invited to attend.

seventh Ward Party

The Seventh Ward Democratic Club will hold a card party at the rooms, 177 Hunter street, on Tuesday evening, October 22. Games ment's duty is that of a policeman ning. Prominent speakers will be will start at 8 o'clock and refreshers" have been issued my the Uni- rather than busines partner. It con- present to discuss campaign issues. ments will be served at the close of



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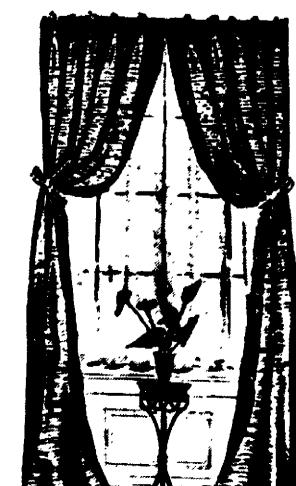
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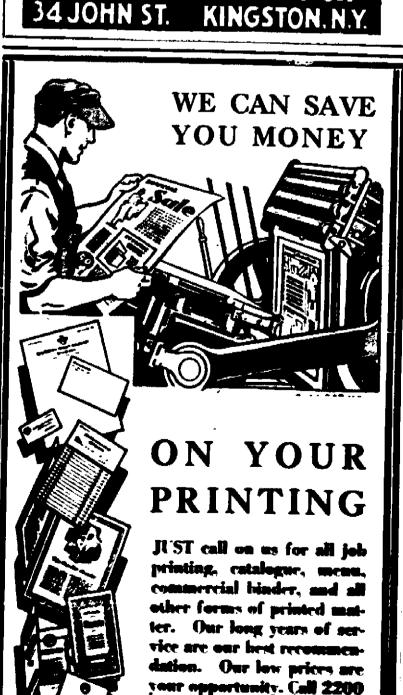
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#### HIGH PALLA

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and Mrs. Carey, Joseph and Gerard apparently was as much short cover- of Mrs. Otto Johnson and Mr. and Carey and Andrew Tully spect the ling as fresh short selling. Carey and Andrew Tully spent the

spending the summer at her cottage 3 points. Air Reduction got up 6. here, returned to the city last Sun-Loew's, up about 2, was an active Ballston Spa., visited at the home of day.

Chrysler forged ahead Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Zupp on Sunday Miss Ethel Wheeler called at

Mr and Mrs. Richard Davidson of Woodland, N. J. and his nephew, Sears James Richardson, Jr., of Tenafly, N Ward J, were week-end guests at the home covered of Mr and Mrs. Charles Kasper, Miss Gwen Church was up at

Mead's Mountain House, Woodstock, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James H Tully and

There will be a chicken supper served in the basement of the Re-October 24, under the auspices of of the communications group. the Ludles' Aid Society. The menu for the supper is as follows: Chicken, Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock mashed potatoes with gravy, baking powder biscuit, peas, cabbage, salad, city; branch office, 282 Wall street one is cordially invited to come and enjoy a good supper and spend a social hour

meet Saturday, October 19, at the Allis-Chaimers .......... 31 asked to bring white thread, needle and scissors.

The High Falls public school will be closed on Thursday and Friday of this week as the teacher will attend the conference at Albany.

Tickets for the chicken supper to be held in the Reformed Church on Thursday evening, October 24, may be purchased of Earl Stokes.

The service in St. John's Church on Sunday evening was well attended and greatly enjoyed. An organ recital was given by Welter Kidd. organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Holy Cross, Kingston. The people wish to express their appreciation. Mrs. Herbert Smith rendered the offertory solo.

Mrs. Mary Pine of Cottekill has been a recent visitor at the home of her niece, Mrs. Preston Church. The service in the Reformed

Church on Sunday morning was a most impressive one. It was roll call Sunday and there were quite a number present. The musical numbers on the program were greatly enjoyed and the Rev. Mr. Howard delivered a wonderful sermon. More members of the choir are

now attending rehearsal with the new leader in the ministry of music, Mrs. Edward Muller.

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New York, Oct. 15 (AP)-Selective fires aglow in today's stock market The list weathered heavy profit taking in the first hour with gains High Falls, Oct. 15-Mr. and Mrs. ranging from fractions to several

After the initial rush, the activity Mrs. Edmund Zupp.

Shares of Western Union spurted Mrs. Bert H. Terwilliger.

was registered by Radio Preferred B. American Telephone, Case, Westing- Friday in New York city. house, du Pont, were virtually unchanged. American Schaffer.

Can was heavy. The metals sagged. can Telephone, disclosing net income equivalent to \$4.28 a share compared family spent Columbus week-end at seemingly was in line with expectations. The fact that the Bell System disclosed a gain of 297,000 telformed Church on Thursday evening, this year was pleasing to followers ephones to the first nine months of

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Megheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . 113<sub>H</sub> The Lend-a-Hand Society will Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 17212

American Locomotive ..... 1618 American Sugar Refining Co. . 53 American Tel. & Tel. ..... 142 American Tobacco Class B .. 10142

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe .,  $475_{\mathrm{S}}^{\prime}$ Associated Dry Goods ..... 173% Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .....

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General Motors ..... 19% General Foods Corp. ..... 327g

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International Harvester Co. . . 481/2 Newspapers again this year, as international Nickel ...... 815

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#### CLLENVILLE

buying in the industrials, communi- Howard Harrison and son, Howard, Weigert-Brisee cations and specialties kept bullish of Freeport, L. I., were week-end guesta of her mother, Mrs. Grace! Tinaley.

rears as blocks of several thousand Mrs. C. W. Johnson of Brooklyn, and and Arthur H. Buck. Miss Mabel Johnson of Kingston Mrs. Tully and daughters, Mary year or longer were recorded. There were week-end visitors at the home Quick-Ayers

more than a point, along with Au- on route to their home from Middle- Crum-Teetsel Miss Ethel Wheeler called at burn, Electric Auto-Lite and Spiegels town, where they had been visiting Locust Hurst Cottage on Sunday aft- May-Stern. Fractional improvement relatives.

father, Elmer Bradford, of Park Saugerties.

Miss Evelyn Schoonmaker has been visiting her father in Milford,

J., is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Mary O'Neill. Miss Nellie Hobson has been presiding at the organ in St. John's will be preceded by a dinner to be

has been enjoying a vacation. Miss Ann Henninger is enjoying Potter Insurance Agency. Miss Hen-, Thursday, October 17. ninger spent part of the time in New York city.

American & Foreign Power . 612 William L. Douglas of Maple avenue. William Lane spent the past week American Smelting & Ref. Co. 53 (with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Geilhard of Port Ches-

Miss Mabel Wilkiow is enjoying American Radiator ...... 1714 two weeks' vacation from her duties Anaconda Copper ..... 2158, at the Home National Bank. She spent the past week with Attorney

Mrs. Gomer Rippert returned to br home on Walter street on Thurs-After the business meeting members Mrs. Roy Lyke and daughter Flora, and their friends will be entertained Miss Gladys Wells and Mrs. and Mrs.

Case, J. I. ..... 2614 northern part of the state.

236 Mr. and Mrs. r. v. mousman of October 28. Coca Cola ..... 2682 of the former's brother-in-law and

Columbia Gas & Electric .... 1332 stater, Dr and Mrs. L. E. Vernon. Mrs. Jacob Welch of New Hart-176 ford, N. Y., is spending some time Consolidated Gas ...... 2916 with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irving

Continental Can Co. ...... 8067 Joying 10 days vacation from her duties in the office of the Ellenville

Young of Whitestone, L. I. Mrs. C. D. Raymond spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 61/2 Edward Wentworth, of Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Guare of of New York city have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs Roy W. Ball and Mrs. S. M. Boyce attended the session of the Grand Lodge of the O. E. S. which was held at the Hotel Astor in New York city last week. Chief of Police and Mrs. Richard

Kennecott Copper ...... 2534 A. Porter left on Sunday to spend 26% their vacation with Mrs. Porter's big parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Booth of New Haven. Conn., were guests during the week at the home of Mr. and tertained relatives from out of town

Hoornbeek's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Attorney and Mrs. R. G. Cox spent 414 the week-end in New York city. Mr. and Mrs William Smith of Northern Pacific Co. ...... 175 Long Island City spent several days

Penney, J. C. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Spending some time with her father. Mrs. Edward Misner of Ithaca is mouth advertising bulks so large l'ennsylvania Baltivad ..... Spending some time with her father, Public Service of R. J. ..... Was several weeks, will arrive here in the near future.

Miss Bernice Flizgerald has entered the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn for observation and treat-

Mrs. Martha Curry of Waterbury. Conn., has been visiting at the home in Albany last week. of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk re. kranse were recent Saugerties visit-

turned home Thursday evening from ors. agement of Pope Plus was conveyed Standard Gas & Electric ... 31, New York city where they attended to Premier Laval, pushing Standard Gil of Cold. ...... 524, the meeting of the Grand Lodge of tertained out of town guests last that there will be a good attendance of friends of the school. Hotel Astor in New York city during

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# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

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A reception was held in the Storm

King Arms, the bride and groom re-

celving. Later in the evening they

their return will reside in the White-

Twentieth Century Club

Customs." Mrs. Eltinge gave some

accompaning piano selections. Mrs.

A very pleasant surprise party was

tendered Mr. and Mrs. John N. Sim-

mons of 55 North Front street

42nd Anniversary

On October 28, the club will

Newburgh.

The roll call.

Miss Ada Mac Brizes of 13 DuBois street and Henry L. Wiegert of 92 Emerick street, were married on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Arnold and son, day by the Rev. William A. Grier of from fractions to several The Church of the Holy Cross. They ored satin with hat of the same manual lackie, of Woodhaven, L. I.; Mr. and were attended by Clara Hester Buck terial. She carried talisman roses.

At Tillson, N. Y., Saturday evening, October 12, Edward D. Quick of week-end at their bungalow in "The slowed perceptibly. The utilities."

New York city spent the week-end of the Friends Church by the Rev. at the home of her parents, Mr. and A. S. Coutant. They were attended Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vorce of Mrs. Paradise is a sister of the bride.

Miss Frances Teetsel and Ronald Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Van Kirk spent married in the Saugerties Baptist Crum, both of Saugerties, were riday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs Philip Schaffer and Samuel H. Fields of Newburgh, a Roebuck and Montgomery family of Warwick were in town on former paster of the church. The Thursday to attend the funeral of maid of honor was Mrs. Kenneth place on the coming Saturday aftera point, the other carriers their baby niece. Barbara Ann Dixon, a sister of the groom, and the best man was Kenneth Dixon. Fol-Mrs. Daniel Gingrich of Lebanon, lowing a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. The eight months' report of Ameri- Pa., is spending some time with her Crum will reside on Post street,

# Will Give Reception

Clinton Chapter. 446, O. E. S., Mrs. Martin Willett of Westfield, will give a reception in honor of Most Worthy Alice M. Scardefield, at the Municipal Auditorium, Saturday subject, "Early Settlers and Their evening, October 19. The meeting Church the last two weeks in the held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Cranston gave a very interesting reabsence of Mrs Walter Schrig, who Reservations for the dinner may be view of Van Buren's "History of made with Mrs. Lena Burgher, West Ulster County and Kingston," and Shokan, or Mrs. Ethel M. Jones, 65 she also read his "Tribute to My a vacation from her duties in the Washington avenue, not later than Wife." meet with Mrs. Boerker.

#### Sorosis

Sorosis met at the home of Mrs. L. H. Doty on Monday, October 14. The president, Mrs. Clarence Dumm, presided at the business meeting. It 42nd wedding anniversary at the was announced that a talk on "Better home of their daughter, Mrs. Everett Movies" would be given at the Y. W. Van Kieeck of Millers Lane. Those C. A. on October 22 at 8:15 p. m. The speaker will be Roger Albright. Were Mr. and Mrs. Abram Van All were urged to attend as this Kleeck, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van meeting is being arranged by the Kleeck, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Van City Federation of Women's Clubs. Kleeck and children, Wands and Members were reminded of the open Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peet, and Mrs. Ward W. Wilklow of Hemp-meeting of the Federation to be held Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rifenburg and in the Fair Street Reformed Church sons Bobby and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Bethlehem Steel ...... May from the veterans memorial and their triends will be entertained Miss Gladys were and Mr. Bare by Commodore Herbert Hartley, who Everett Van Kleeck and son Warren, will tell of his experiences at sea.

Mr. and Mis Derby Elting spont The topic for the day was "England Winne and children, Alice, Bert, Jr., Edward Schaupp Dumm told of this period in Eng- the latter a sister of Mrs. Simmons: have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. lish history which was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hommel Dullois Schoonmaker of Ossining at a roll call of quotations from "Idylls and Miss Edna Hommel of Sauger-Mr. and Mrs. F V. Housman of the home of Mrs. Lorraine B. Wood was thoroughly enjoyed, the music being furnished by Miss Edna Hom-

## Miller-Young

Mariborough, Oct. 15—Last Satur-Ringston. The old fashioned square day in the Storm King Arms, Miss sets were the most popular as they Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of were led by the "bride and groom" Lason H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. spritely by Cleil Hommel and Horace Clarence Miller of Newburgh, were Peet, carrying them back in memory united in marriage by the Rev. to their boyhood days. At midnight end with relatives in New York city, and was Miss Marjorie Moore. Bilton beautifully decorated "wedding" Miles Devo has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William best man. The ushers were Peter groom. At a late hour the groom. best man. The ushers were Peter groom. At a late hour the guests

Babban, William Hilton, Francis G. departed, all wishing the happy pair the City of Kingston, negligence ac-Smith and Richard T. Young. Mu- many more anniversaries.

PHOENICIA.

mel, a niece of the "bride" and

Phoenicia, Oct. 15 .- Miss Minnie Simpson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leming of Arkville. Dr. and Mrs. Arno Waters of New

Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt. Fred Todd of Ossining visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith are enteraining friends from New York. called to Toronto, Canada, on busi-Harvey Claucy was a Kingston ness. He will return on Saturday, caller Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Renford Grow on-

Mrs. Hoyt, who has been spending his wife, were week-end guests of

spent the week-end out of town. sey is spending a few days at the Hotel Gormley.

last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gordon recently. Miss Claire Simpson of Kingston

spent Thursday with her mother. Mrs. Clara Simpson. Miss Mary Gormley was a Kingston caller on Saturday. The members of the Dramatic

Club enjoyed a picule in Woodland on Thursday evening. Mr and Mrs. P. Woolbeater and daughter. Virginia, spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. Renjamin Roses.

# About The Folks

York spent a few days with Mr. and the communion service at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Sunday morning.

Dr. H. L. Van Norstrand has been October 19.

Earl J. Snyder, principal of the Morrisville, N. J., High School, and

Mrs. Flavius Dibbell and children daughter of Scaradale spent the pent the week-end out of town. Station, Mr. Canniff was the guest of Richard Hellmann at Cold Brook. They spent Saturday and Sunday on the golf course at Woodstock.

# THE JOINES

News of Interest to Members

Mystic Court, Order of Amarunth, meets tonight at 8 o'cleck. There home, the Griffeth house, for a short

#### P.-T. A. Card Party. The P.-T. A. of School No. 1 with

hold a card party at the school Wedaceday evening, October 23. Games

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# Canada's Liberala Oust Conservatives

Liberal party, out of office for five were held from the home of h per satin, with which she wore a veil years, swept back today into control of the House of Commons with the Evarts, pastor of the Platter to the valley. most decisive election victory in the Methodist Church, conducting. ored satin with hat of the same ma- country's history.

The majority of the Conservative government, led by Premier R. B. to his death. Mr. Hasbrouck is the Bennett, was wiped out by a wave left for a wedding trip and upon of anti-administration votes. New parties made a dismal show-

hill Apartments on Grand avenue, ing, but in the west the social credit group won more than a dozen Par-Hament seats, most of them from Alberta, birthplace of the party. Mrs. Taylor was the hostess of The Twentieth Century Club on Mon-

An incomplete unofficial count The Twentieth Century Club on mun showed the Liberals would have the with pneumonia. She was born in lecture and the coming lectures at er had in Canada. They were assured of 145 seats out

the Y. M. C. A. Also the club members were reminded of the coming of the 245 at stake. The Conservatives had won 41, in eral years. Besides her husband and executive committee meeting of The Kingaton Federation of Women's contrast to the 113 they enjoyed mother she is survived by two son Kingston Federation of Women's when Parliament was dissolved in Roy Burrows, Jr., and James Bur of The Federation, both to take August; the Social Crediters 13; the rows, and two daughters, Phyllis and place on the coming Saturday after. tion, a socialist group new in nation-Charles Greenfield, two sisters, Mr. noon at the Sunday School room of al nolities 7: the Liberal Progress. al politics, 7; the Liberal Progressives 1; the new Reconstruction par- Quick of Newburgh. Services were Two new members were received into ty 1; the Independent Liberals 4, and conducted by one of Jehovah's Wit the club, Mrs. Howard Dixon Methe United Farmer-Laborites 1.

Grath and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, One plank in the platform of Mac-"Woodchuck," from Kenzie King, leader of the Liberals John Burroughs' writings was given and a grandson of a participant in by Mrs. Van Tassel. Two excellent the "rebellion" of 1837, was a propapers were given and highly appreposal for a reciprocal trade agreeciated. Miss Hasbrouck had as her ment with the United States.

# Big Legion Amateur

Another big amateur show will be and one daughter, Julia C., wife of staged at the Kingston Municipal Edwin C. Doyle of Port Ewen, also Auditorium on Broadway Wednesday five grandchildren, Helen and Horace evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Kingston Post of the American Legion. The following acts maker of Napanoch and Mrs. John will be presented:

nd dance.

June Vandersee, vocal solo. Gloria Knapp, Song and dance. Joe Vigna, accordion. Beatrice Gardiner, dancer Charles Costa, vocal solo. Helen Arold, acrobatic act. Charles Fitzgerald, banjo solo. Don Schneider, trumpet solo. Intermission. Rita, Marie and Clare Benjamin, ance team.

Robert Canfield, vocal solo. Geraldine and Margle Gardiner, lancers. Evelyn Williams, blues singer,

Cornell Street Boys, instrumental Jane Velie Kaman, dancer. Bill Crosby, cowboy singer.

Angle Conomos, rhythm dancer.

Ray Jones orchestra, dance band.

#### member of the Sickles' Hayseeders. of Saugerties, and Roy Lyke of Supreme Court Action In Separate Chambers

Supreme Court was adjourned to chambers where two actions to be tried without a jury will be taken up by Justice Schirick at the cor pickles, salads, and cake, one a lence of parties. Jurous were excused for the term.

No. 235, Silas T. Beatty against terment in St. Remy Cemetery. tion, was announced as settled. Andrew J. Cook for plaintiff and Matthew V. Cahill for defendant.

The grand jury is still in session and will remain organized until October 28, when a report will be made. Any grand jury matters which come up between now and that date will be investigated prior to making a report to the court.

# SHANDAREN

Shandaken, Oct. 15.—A. G. Brown, relief agent and operator of the New York Central Ratircad, relieved the agent at Catskill one day hat week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Boweer of Tonady, N. J., were at their summer cottage at the Rip Van Winkle Club over the week-ond. Albert G. Brown and con. Harold, were in Roxbury on a business trip

on Saturday. Raiph Yerry is painting the Jocelyn house Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bowser, ac-

companied by Mrs. F. M. Cleveland. visited friends in Lancoville on San-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood and Mrs. J. S. Ford were in Kingstra on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Resigne and con of New York are at their rammer stay.

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# Local Death Record

Plattekill, Oct. 15-Funerel av Ottawa, Oct. 18 (49) - Canada's vices for the late Peter Hasbron Hasbrouck was 72 years of age as had been ill for several months pris vived by two sons, one daughter as a brother, Hurler Hasbrouck, whi whom he resided. Burial was the New Paltz Rural cemetery

> Mariborough, services were held on Sunday at 2:36 p. m. for the late Mrs. Gladys A Burrows, wife of A. Roy Burrows, who died in her home on the back Brooklyn 31 years ago, the daughter of Mrs. Martha Knips Greenfield and the late James Greenfield and resided in the town of Newburgh for ser. Earl Birdsall and Mrs. William nesses. Burial was in Cedar Hill Lottle Burhans Hornbeck Church.

well, wife of I. D. Churchwell, died

Monday evening at 10:30 o'clock at

her home on Salem street, Port Ewen, after an illness of about seven months. She had been a resident of the town of Esopus for many years Show Wednesday Here resided in Port Ewen. Beside her husband she is survived by one son Melvin L. Churchwell, of Ulster Park Churchwell, and Pauline, Irene and Edwin Doyle. Three sisters, Mrs. J. Mansfield and Mrs. M. Schoon-King "Tuts" Buckaroos, hill-billy. Gurnsey Hornbeck of Napanoch also Devine of Ellenville and one brother, Josephine Marie Naccaratto, song survive. Mrs. Churchwell had been a member of the Ulster Park Dutch Reformed Church for over 26 years. Funeral services will be held from the late residence, Salem street, Port Ewen, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of the Rev. Philip Goertz of Port Ewen. Interment will be in the family plot in

#### Creek Locks 4-H Club

St. Remy cemetery.

The third meeting of the 4-H Club of Creek Locks was held under the leadership of Marguerite Randegger and Ruth Hotaling, assistant. In the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Helen Lynch; vice president, Shirley Brown; secretary and treasurer, Shirley Holstein. Plans for the projects consisting of Christmas decorations, house plants and handiwork were discussed in last Thursday night's meeting.

CHURCHWELL-At Port Ewen. N. Y., Monday, October 14, 1935. Lottie B. Hornbeck, wife of Israel

Funeral at the family residence in Port Ewen Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. In-

OSTRANDER-Suddenly in this city. October 14, 1935, Marcus Ostrander, father of Eugene, Herbert, Jesse, Harvey and Mrs. Bertha Bovec, and brother of Daniel, Charles, Harvey and Mrs. May

Benjamin. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.



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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MILTON

Milton, Oct. 14,---Grade 2 of the Milton Turnpike school is making a Japanese unit. Japanese dolls and homes and being built and all sorts of Japanese kites and lanterns have; been made. The Turnpike school has been turned into a school of Japan.

Mrs. Elsie Hallock of Milton and several ladies from Marlborough attended the North River Presbyterial held in the Cold Spring Presbyterian Church Thursday.

A turkey supper will be given for the benefit of All Saints' Episcopal church, Milton, at Blossom Inn farm between Mariborough and Milton. Route 9-W Wednesday, October 16. Supper will be served 6 to 8:30 p. m.

The food sale held at the home of Mrs. William Stinson was a great success. Sixty dollars was realized from the supper sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist

Michael La Polla of Milton has been secured by the Democratic committee on vacancies to run for assessor a term of two years. Mr. LaPolla is taking the place of Joseph Treccarechi who resigned because of ill health.

The annual Harvest Home Festival of the Milton Presbyterian church was conducted at the church Sunday morning. There was a beautiful display of fruit, vegetables and flowers which will be taken to the Industrial Home in Kingston this week. Betty Northrip, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Curtis Northrip, was taken the American Revolution, is planto St Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, ning to receive a large number of Thursday by Dr. A. S. Ferguson of guests on Wednesday, October 16. Marlborough. She is suffering from for her speedy recovery.

Mrs Margaret Boyle entertained les Hannah Clifford of Poughkeep-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson were Mr. and enjoy this rare treat with her. Mrs. Benjamin Smith and family of Schenectady.

Mrs. Ruth Harris of Poughkeepsie was the guest of Mrs. Edward Nolan last week.

Mrs. Frank Dorn, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. William Stenson, has returned to her home in Watervilet.

The regular meeting of the Maids the library building Tuesday afternoon, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. The topic will be "Milton Community Looks Forward For the Year." All members are urged to be present. Each committee will tell of the work they are doing or planning to do the coming year. The following memmittee: Miss Mary Taber, Miss Ruby Lais, Mrs. William Covert, Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, Jr., Mrs. Westervelt Clarke, Mrs. A. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Adelaide Wilke, Mrs. Lulu Clarke.

The Misses Elizabeth Palmer of day, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Brookline, Mass., and Helen Andrus

Thomas Conroy is at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, convalesc- Mrs. K. Sutton on Saturday after-

The Milton firemen were called out The Mitton irrement were cannot did the following ladies attended the Thursday night about 11 o'clock to Missionary Union at New Paltz on Thursday. Mrs. E. Ellsworth, Mrs. lotte Tuthill. On their arrival the K. Sutton, Mrs. William Beehler, house was on fire inside and out and Mrs. F. Pokorney and Mrs. C. Beehbarely escaped in their night clothes. Elsie Hallock where the fire alarm on Sunday afternoon.

on account of lack of water nothing ler. tirely destroyed and everything in it. ton were week-end guests of the Elis-Miss Tuthill and friend, Miss Tibbals. worth family. Their hair was badly burned. They daughters, Elste and Beatrice, of

was sent out.

# 4-H Club News

# Rosendale

The first business meeting of the ly's home Monday. Discussion was held and all old business was cleared up. The officers of last year were: ger, vice president; Helen Wesp, secretary; Anna Gurovich, treasurer, An election was held for new of-Score. The new officers are: Betty Purdy, re-elected president: Lucille Winters, vice president; Margaret Lippert, secretary; Madeline Tobacchi, treasurer. The new officers are to take over their positions after

All regret that Rose Harris, Lena Harris, Mary Joyce and Bella Gold-wasser cannot be with the club this

Four new members were accepted Madeline Tabacchi, Virginia DeWitt.

Heien Rash, Aigina Dellay. **WALL BOTATH TRANSPORM** 

Deeds Recently Filled in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been field in the office of the Clater countr derk:

Henry F. and Leola J. Jackson of Wallhill to Peter H. Harp, New Palts, a parcel of land in the town of Shawangunk near the Wallkill

Priver. Consideration \$1.
Poter H. Harp. New Paltz, to Hen-ry F. Juckson and Leula Jackson of Walkill a parrel of land in the town of Shanangunk Countderation \$1 Watten V. and Alice G. Depo. Wallalli, to Charles and Mary Metz. ger. Youkers, a partel of land in the town of Gardiner. Countderation \$1 Discovel and Ida Weinberger, Elleaville, to Joseph Weinberger, 22-leaville, a parcel of land in the vil-lage of Elleaville. Counteration at Jap Leverye and Mildred P. Le Penze, New Palit, to Slivia Toungs New York city, a parcel of land in New Palta to the Cak Wood Part

CARD PARTY Roadout Social Managercher TOTOCHT-8:30 P. M.

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den Sir.

# JOAN AND FRANCHOT WED SECRETLY



Joan Grawford and Franchot Tone, two of Hollywood's favorites, finally settled all those rumors about their romance by marrying in a secret ceremony at Englewood Cliffs. N. J. Here they're shown together in happy mood. (Associated Press Photo)

# Wiltwyck Chapter to Observe Chapter Dav

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of guests on Wednesday, October 16. a severe influenza infection and when Chapter Day is celebrated. pneumonia. Her many friends hope The guest speaker, Willis G. Nash, a member of the New York State Historical Society, will have for his subject, "The Burning of Kingston." Each member may bring a friend to

The members are asked not to forget the shower for the old stone house, to which they may bring household supplies or a small contribution of money. The entertainment committee will act as hostess -with Mrs. John Saxe and Mrs. R. R. Gross, co-chairmen.

Following the program the members and their friends will view the and Matrons Society will be held in many historical relics which from time to time have been given or loaned to the chapter house. Among recent additions to the list are some old sycamore logs, over 100 years old, which have been laid in one of the old fireplaces. These logs came from DeWitt's milis. near Whiteport, and are loaned to the society

St Remy, Oct 15-The Friendly Social will be held in the Sunday school room of the church on Thurscordial invitation is given to the pubof Stamford. Conn., were recent the to come and enjoy the social like to stamford. He hostesses will be Mrs. Blawis. Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Ellsworth.

Parties from Middletown called on

The following ladies attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruge of Kings

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Croswell and were taken into the home of Mrs. Kingston, called on Mrs. K. Sutton

Mrs. Kenneth Krom entertained company from New York city on Sun-

Rally Day will be observed by the Sunday school October 20 at the usual hour of service, 2:30 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter. Miss Lucy Bell, also Laddie and Teddy Bell, motored from Allentown, Pa, and were dinner guests of Mr. Rosendale 4-H was held at Mrs. Kel- and Mrs. Joshua V. Freer of St. Remy on Sunday,

Probably every successive Napoleon believes the first one failed Betty Purdy, president: Adele Ebtin- through human weakness not suffered by modern conquerors.

# Creation In Black



Burnett, movie stor, medete new creation in black, from her mardraka, its wide flowing one lage celler shimmer in herred bonds of black segums, wing the deflet say matches in not and an Berris Bist mem ens emerals brace. less are worn with it. (Associates Press Photo;

# SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - If Maxie Baer gets back into pictures now that he is out of the big prizefight picture, he will find plenty of company of the ex-champion variety.

Once there was no place for battered victims of the prize ring to go when their fighting days were over. Now they congregate in Hollywood, where the faces they lost in ring battles serve them fairly well as meal-tickets. Many of these did not lose face entirely. But they lost enough—in the way of scars, broken noses, and cauliflower cars—to make them useful in pictures requiring toughs and plug-uglies to play criminals or convicts.

#### Many In 'Line-Up'

In the line-up for a single picture, "Song of the Damned," all playing criminals of varying degrees, Director Al Rogell had Charles Regan, billed as one-time middleweight champion of Europe, and Jack Silver and John Irwin, known as former lightweights. John Northpole, ex-champion heavyweight of Brazil, and Mike Tellegan, accelaimed in Greece and in America for fighting and wrestling feats, were others.

Among the 200 rugged, tough individuals sought for these roles, the majority were from the modern arena, including some whose fighting days are not yet over. And even the prop-man on the picture is a former hantamweight light - the original "Newsboy Brown."

Of course Maxie Baer, should any film studio want an ex-champion now, would be asking more money than is allotted to these gloriously tough mobmen. That he would get it is extremely doubtful, ex-champions being the drug on the market that

# It's A Tough Life

Studio stenographers have their woes, too. For instance, those who do work for Hugh Walpole, who flatly refuses to use a typewriter, and does all his screen work in what was never too legible a hand. The stenographers have to transcribe this—and one of them moans: "It's been even worse since he had that attack of arthritis!"

An actor was discoursing to a group of his fellows on the penny pinching habits of a certain star with whom he had worked. He told of an invitation to lunch for which the star escorted him to a cheap greasy joint where a quarter was

When the group dispersed, a strapping fellow from the edge of the crowd moved forward, took him by the arm and said soberly: "; heard what you just said--" "So what?" said the actor, ready

for a scrap. "Well, I just wanted to tell you," the other went on, "that I once worked with that guy for six months -and that two-bit lunch you couldn't eat was nothing, absolutely nothing to what I went through!"

# Community Council And Songfest

A new venture for Kingston will be sponsored by the Kingston Kiwanie Club at the Municipal Auditorium next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. This will be a concert and songfest. The concert will be given by the Municipal Orchestra and the singing will be led by Paul Zueca. The members of the Rivania Club nill be present to assist in any was populate That the stage are not new

Many cities have had them for a number of years. It simply means that all the folks of the city are insited to come together and sing some of the eld favorites. There CAN'T FIRE ATO INVITED to whichle I'mder the leadership of Paul Zuota exstrone will want to sing.
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# At The Theatres

Broadway: "Broadway Melody of 1936." The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios turn musical again, seemingly for the express purpose of putting across a young lady by the name of Eleanor Powell, who proves to be about the closest thing to Fred Astaire in this or any other vicinity. In a story of the show business and the "Big White Way," Miss Powell scampers through her dances in an autounding and satisfactory manner, to the litting tunes of several excellent songs, manufactured by two of Hollywood's best jazz composers. The whole thing is done on a grand scale for nothing has been spared in a financial or directorial way to ma'e this talkie fairly shout with big movie names and expensive settings. Along with Miss Powell, we find such gracious performers as June Knight, Una Merkel and the Albertina Rausch Ballet, which incidently contributes one of the most beautiful chorus numbers ever witnessed on any screen. Jack Benny of radio fame, Buddy and Vilma Ebsen of the stage, the petit songster, Frances Langford, Robert Taylor, Nick Long, Jr., Sid Silvers and Harry Stockwell are among the featured players in a cast numbering hundreds. You will like the comedy dancing of the Ebsen duo, and the work of Jack Benny is excellent. A don't miss musical extravaganza.

Orpheum. "The Hoosier School-Orpheum.

master." An old time favorite comes to life on the screen with Norman Foster in the title role. It's a sentimental yarn, so well known that there is little reason to go into the plot, but Charlotte Henry rings up most of the honors as the beroine. Others in the cast are Dorothy Lioraire, Wallace Reid, Jr., and Fred Cohler, Jr. "Lost City," the fantastic serial to a strange city in Africa. continues as an added attraction, William Boyd and Kane Richmond are in the cast

"Dressed to Thrill" Kingston: and "Public Menace." The opening number at the Kingston isn't new as far as plot structure is concerned, for it tells of a little French girl who is loved and forgotten by a wealthy young man, yet she finds him once more when she becomes the toast of Paris. Tutta Rolf is lovely and charming, in this, her first American film, and Clive Brook is as effective as always. "Public Menace" is the second full length feature with Joan Arthur going melodramatic in a big way. The show is filled with thrills. romance and noise.

#### Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Orpheum "It Happened in New York" and "Behind Green Lights." The first offering of this double feature bill stars Lyle Talbot as a taxi driver who is in love with Heather Angle. Hugh O'Connel supplies the comedy while Gertrude Michael helps

with the love interest. "Behind Joy Jackson will entertain as master Green Lights" stars Judith Allen, of ceremonies at the weekly amateur wife of the Irish heavyweight, Jack show. Dorle. On Wednesday night Billy

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Mrs. Peck-Henry, do you think we are prepared for war? Henry (in alarm) --- Why? Is your mother coming to visit us again?

You can always tell a moron He things something rotten is great stuff because a famous fellow did it.

The returned Alaskan explorer was explaining the rigors and inconvenlences of the far north to a friend who had just received an appointment to make a sociological survey of all Eskimo and white settlements along the polar rim of the continent.

Explorer-And you'll find no luxurlous hotel accommodations there, either. Mostly you'll sleep in huts and igloos; and when you do strike a settlement with a lodging-house, it's always some old wooden shack, alive with bed-bugs.

Friend (gasping)-Gee whiz! And the nights six months long.

A suggested alogan to get in shape for next year: "Let's hope for a per-

Office Seeker-Does anything else come with the job besides the sal-

Political Boss-Well, there's a little work connected with it. Office Seeker-I was afraid there would be some catch in it.

Responsibility is avoided and evaded by many but there is nothing that will cause a man to grow more than responsibility fairly met.

One afternoon on the veranda of a hotel a beautiful young woman and her little six-year old son sat near a man. The little fellow trotted over to the man who patted him on the head inquiring: "What's your name?" After he was told, he lisped:
"Is you married?" "No, I'm not."
was the reply. Then the child paused a moment and turning to his mother said: "Mother, Dear, what else did you tell me to ask him?"

Toni-I'd face a dragon in order to win that girl, just as the knights in the olden days. Jack-Well, you may have to. You haven't seen her mother yet.

A humorist with a comical face has a 50 per cent lead over one who

PWA Artist-My object was to express in a single painting all the horrors of war. Onlooker-Well, you've done it

I've never seen anything so horrible. Most everyone has more or less of

a knack for doing something. But so frequently, it is something for which there isn't any demand. Dolly-Row in the world does she

ever get any money out of that husband of hera? Mabel-Oh, she just tells him she is going back to her mother, and he hands her train fare.

"Backward, turn backward, Oh, Time in your flight, Make me a child again, jus tfor tonight."

Once said a Scotsman-and Scotsmen are tight.

"I'm leaving tonight on a rail trip to Ayr-

Make me a child and I'll travel half

Mother-I can't tell whether Exra is dead or only sleeping. Father-Well, make the alarm clock go off and if he wakes up it'll prove he is dead. He never would wake up when he was alive.

Mother-Now. Henry, look at your dirty hands. And it was only a half an hour ago that you washed them. Henry—Yes, mother. I can't un-derstand it but your washing stays on ever so much longer than mine

A teacher asked a seven-year-old girl what a bridegroom was, "Please teacher," was the reply, "it's a thing they have to have at weddings."

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SANSONVILLE. Sameonville, Oct. 15.-Aifreg

Woolfrey and wife of Mentgomery visited Samsonville on Sanday. Mr. Woolfrey is the grandeon of S. Samson, who owned and operated the tannery in this place a number of years ago. Mrs. Woolfrey is a cousin of Mrs. Frank N. Davis.

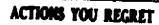
A hot chicken supper will be served in the hall Wednesday, October 16, at 6 p. m. Other refreshments on sale. All are invited.

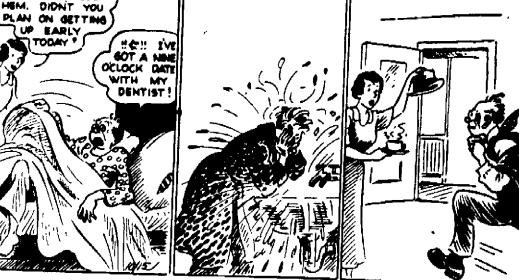
Flord Bresmer and sons, Ross J. and Keneth M., called on Mrs. Mary J. Becomer on Sunday.

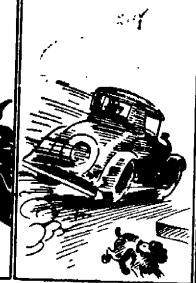


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# Inspect Your Car Regularly



the battle to reduce this loss of life are state Motor Vehicle Administrators, Twelve of them, officers and members of the American Assoclation of Motor Vehicle Administrators, have contributed a series of articles describing the major causes of automobile accidents. Number Eleven in the series: "Inspect Your Car Regularly" follows:

By JOHN Q. RHODES Director, Motor Vehicle Department of Virginia, Member of American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators

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ligence on the part of the motoring safety into their products. It is up public. An automobile cannot be to the owner to maintain that safemaintained by gas and oil alone. ty factor. It requires regular care and inspec. The importance of keeping your tion. This is the one way to prevent car in good condition is obvious. such dangerous deterioration as in- You hold up the money value of adequate brakes, defective lighting. or tires in poor condition. Special mic driving efficiency of your car. equipment is important too. For in. You safeguard your car and your stance, last year the drivers of self from accident. You fulfill your cidents on slippery roads had not ists.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Marlborough, Oct. 15 .-- Mrs. Wilin Montclair, N. J.

moved to Central Valley, where they squirrels is reported to be in this have purchased a bakery. Mr. Groll section of the country. was formerly employed as baker by

the local bakery.

Mrs. Fred A. Velle, Mrs. S. J. Quimby, Mrs. W. H. Clarke and guests of Mrs. Ralph Bolder. cousin, Mrs. A. B. Perkins of Gallatin, Tenn., motored to New York city on Tuesday. E. A. Staples spent the week-end

with his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Mr. and Mrs. J. Vandervoort and Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Sr., visited friends in Middletown on Thursday. Mrs. Madeline Dawes of Schenec-

tady spent the week-end in town visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baxter of Cold Springs were recent callers in town. Mr. and Mrs. Sands Haviland ex-

pect to leave Tuesday for their winter home in Bellview, Fiz. Mrs. Mary Staples recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McLaughlin of Flushing, L. I.

Edward Harcourt had the misforune to fall last week and dislocate his left wrist. He is under the care of Dr. W. Barton Harris. Thomas Newell, Jr., has been ill at his home with the grip and ia

under the care of Dr. Harris. Harry Lyons, who was recently operated upon in St. Luke's Hospital, has returned to the home of his son, Harry Lyons, Jr., in New-

Miss Shirley Albertson, student nurse in St. Luke's Hospital, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruzzi and daughter of Catekill, Mrs. Rose Winkler of Spring-field, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLague of Flushing, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greeo have returned from New York where they swerite Smith last week-end.

#### MODENA

\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Modena, Oct. 15 .- At the current liam Plank and daughter, Betsy meeting of the Modena Rod and Gun Evalyn, together with Mrs. Hendee Club, held Tuesday evening, at Moof Newburgh, apent last week-end dena Community Hall, a timely discussion of the rules and regulations Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Baxter attend- of hunting laws was made, as the ed the Danbury fair last Wednesday. hunting season opens Tuesday, Octo-Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Groll have ber 15. An abundance of gray

callers on Mrs. Rulie War1 recently. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite, visited the Ashokan reservoir section last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Burton

Ward Thursday evening. Mrs. A. D. Wager called on Mrs. Freston Paltridge Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Saultis, and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor were dinner

tis in Kingston Friday evening. Mrs. Jennie Alsdorf, Mrs. George

Mrs. Jennie Alsdorf, Mrs. George
Eckert and children of Wallkill
were visitors in this village Saturday.

Mrs. Marshall Lowry of Clintondale, member of the Modena Home
Bureau was appointed at a recent
meeting of the Bureau, as a local
leader to attend a millinery training
school, in session at Kingston on
Friday, 11. Mrs. Lowry will repeat
the lesson at a later date.

Mrs. Ransel J. Wager and son. Mrs. Ransel J. Wager and son.

Harold, spent the past week-end with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy were calters on Mr. and Mrs. Gus Coleman at Tuckers Corners recently.

Edward Rinehart, who has employment at Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end at his home near Modena.

Mrs. Walter Smith of New Paltz was a caller in this section Wednesday.

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# DOLITICS at Random

THE fall crop of 1986 elec- | claiming it was all over but the tion predictions is so abundant that it seems appropriate to recall how little these long-range forecasts

have amounted to in the past. A year or so in advance it is customary for each party to begin announcing that the election is won. Why this is done so consistently must remain a mystery to the layman, particularly as both sides tuvariably follow up their assuring words with renewed outbursts of

There is reason to doubt whether anyone is greatly deceived by the process. Obviously both parties cannpt be right, and the reader of the manifestos is left exactly where he was before-free to do his own guess-

It must be apparent to even the duliest that a great deal can happen in national politics in a year, or even a much shorter space of time.

It is generally believed that William Jennings Bryan was turned back from the Presidency in '96 in the flual month of the campaign; and two distinguished Republicans -James G. Blaine and Charles Evans Hughes - are supposed to have forfeited victory within a matter of days before the polls were

Yet all the time both sides were

View One-Sided

THE special hazards of making I forecasts about what will happen in November, 1936, also should be easy to see.

For one thing, unlike many other presidential years, 1916 permits of only a one-sided preview. It seems pretty well agreed Mr. Roosevelt will be the Democratic candidate, and that he will campaign for the "new deal." Who the Republican candidate will be nobody pretends to know, nor is there any assurance for what principles he will stand.

A third party now appears unlikely to 'develop, although that possibility alone surely forecloses any hard-and-fast conclusions at this stage of the proceedings.

A new session of congress meets in January, and it is proverbial that the session preceding an election often has much to do with making the issues.

In particular, a new budget must be submitted and passed. No one would deny that a great deal depends on which way the administration turns with respect to relief and unemployment, and spending in gen-

if only these elements of uncertainty were considered the task of making a dependable prediction would be hard enough. It might possibly be done by a shrewd guesser,

By SYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

but there remain at least three other complications, the outcome of which to man can be certain about.

Recovery Trend Vital

FIRST of all there is the question what what course the present recovery trend will take. Every practical politician knows it will make a vast difference whether, is the closing months of the campaign, the country is riding the crest of an enguifing business boom, or einking

desper into depression. Secondly, there is the question of the supreme court. Its decisions during the present term may settle issues which have come to have the highest political importance, or may create new issues so fundamental that both sides will have to recast their entire strategy accordingly.

Finally, there is the war in Africa. Who would have supposed in 1914, when Austria and Servia quarreled. that the presidential campaign of 1916 in the United States would turn almost completely on issues growing out of the reverberations of that little war? Who knows what questions of neutrality may now arise to blanket 1936 and relegate to secondary place all of the domestic issues which seem so large today?

In any ordinary campaign, any one of these three elements of uncertainty would be sufficient to call inte question all predictions made a year ahead. The year 1936 will be a good year to "wait and see."

# Jefferson Invoked "Sanctions" in 1807

Washington, Oct. 15 (中).—President Thomas Jefferson more than a century ago invoked "sanctions" far more rigorous than those planned against Italy in the Ethiopian crisis. In 1807, when the United States was a small nation, Great Britain and France were at war-a combat which did not end until Napoleon's overthrow at Waterloo.

In the throse of the gigantic struggle, both combatants had issued decrees aimed at American lommerce. Jefferson sought to vindicate America's commercial rights without going to war.

Unlike the 1935 American neutrality act, which bars only the shipment of war supplies to Italy and Ethiopia, Jefferson's attack on the problem was an embargo which, for nearly a year and a half, prevented American ships even from leaving port. In proposing the embargo, Jeffer-

son was motivated by British and French decrees which subjected American ships and goods to capture and confiscation should they be suspected of aiding the enemy. Jef-ferson hoped the belligerents' need for American goods would force them to give way.

But the embargo failed. Henry Adams, writing in his history of the United States, remarked that "as an fuel oil and other refined petroleum engine of coercion," the embargo products was valued at \$75,242,914 'needed a long period of time to produce a decided effect."

Observes League



Hugh &. Cummings, jr. (above), executive assistant to Secretary Hull, was sidetracked from his honeymoon in Europe to Geneva where he was to observe actions of the League of Nations for the state department. (Associated Press Photo copyright by Harris & Ewing)

The Canadian output of gasoline. at refinery prices in 1934 as com-pared with \$70,268,265 in 1933.

# Partridge and Squirrel Hunting

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 15 (A) ... of an "abundant" supply of game

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the crop, 'Osborne added, "nature Deer are reported plentiful and

quirrels abundant as a result of the Season Opens Today squirred "militation from New

Gray squirrels have been very New York state's deer, squirrel much in evidence in this section for a month or two pist, many of them groupe and partridge hunting sea- paying been seen in the city, while son opened today with all indications numbers of them have met their de the along the highways. Hunters The huntamen took to the woods were busy and this morning, reapand fields with the assurance of Con Osborne tilks about and undoubtedservation Commissioner Lithgow Os Iv runs of them returned home with

A vaile a fishing in troubled waters "If the sportsman doesn't harvest is apt to be pulled in by a big one.

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# New Paltz Normal School Activities

Alice Gardiner and Viola Clark, dumnae, visited in town last week-

The parents of Mollie LeRoy gave started in the instrumental class last a surprise visit on Friday in bear and their progress has been re

gma Lambda Sorority has been on Sunday. ent from her studies due to ill-

Pete Joy, who teaches on Long Sunday. Miad, was in town on Saturday. Froi. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe, hiss Elizabeth Losel and Miss Ethel hiss Elizabeth Losel and Miss Ethel his Fariane of the faculty were thesis at the Clionian House Wedday evening.

Lillian Twomey and Ann Saviero

sited at the Arethusa House on

tin drove to Farmingdale last Sat-freshmen Madyn Roy spent the week-end Tri Kar

in speut the week-end in entertain the Agoulan Fraternity.

emied a football game and hop at

Miss Robecca McKenna in chil. in Kingston on October 19.

dren's literature at Troy.

The inter-class soccer gr oren in the auditorium Friday, in November. Minter 25. The cast includes: Musthy Dreher, Shirley Pearson, Minter Heltzman, John McGuire,

therine Gilmartin, Atine Matthews Edward Carlin. Prof. Bruce benett of the English department director. The first ten dance was held in be gymnasium on Wednesday after-you and was aponsored by the Mermediate Club. The decorations was made with the full foliage.

bee serving on committees who mede the affair a success were: Or-Betra: Chairman, Cora Galtuppo, hth Van Valen and Ann Saviero. oblicity: Chairman, Josephine Tal-R and Elsie Short. Invitations: effreen and Agues Shertenlieb. storations: Men, Helen Levy and Frances Moute. Refrushments: Chair-Mn, Mary Smith, Doris Ward and Ely Moore.

The Justor High Student Teach-in Tea will be held October 17. Betty Wilson spant the week-end Walden.

Shipe Ast visited the Agustan Writy House on Sunday. Miss Devethy Giddiags and Miss Mb Jones of the faculty were din-f greats of the Arethum Secosity Whitehay night. True McGinnia and Madeline Ray

bit the week-end at the home of a 3-Ginnin in Middletown.

which of the instruments played are of this specially appointently to chary eventures of a brief aint under such alide lendership by too some of the outstanding

Shirley Pearson assisted by John Shirley Pearson assisted by John Grimn introduced the saxophone and Slayer of Girl Dies demonstrated the B-flat soprano 'sax" and the E-flat alto "sax", Lillian Vaughn the C melody, Karl Meisner the B-flat tenor and Robert New Paltz, Oct. 15 - Helen Doelan the E-flat baritone Elaine atherland, Jean Eisenhart, Babble Kniffen then explained the difference Thompson, who embraced the Roman mith, Agnes Keleher, Lillian Jones, Working of the slide trombone was tiliamay Dilworth and Mary Broad-given by Crosswell Sheely. Emily out spent the week-end at their Tuttle on the melophone, Kathryn Provencher and Richard Perkins cooperated in a duet on the baritone Peoria. and Neil Keenan demonstrated the tuba. Most of the performers in this

markable.
Marge Warner and Helen Bogert
He was strapped to the chair at visited the Arethusa Sorority house 12.15 a m (central standard time) markable.

Madeline Angelillo's brother visited her at the Artemis House on

Eleanor Schermerhorn was a guest it the Agonian last week-end. Marge Hornig acted as maid of honor at her sister's wedding last Peoria.

About 150 girls attended the first Lillian Twomey and Ann Saviero meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary the death house were, "I hold no Club held in the social room last malice toward anybody; f forgive Eleanor Stewart and Mary Sharp In the social room last everybody. I'm sorry for all my sins attirday evening.

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cution was John Hallmark, father
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entertain the Agonian Fraternity.

The Ko Sdon Ya held a social time after their meeting on Tuesday night. Those serving on the committees were: Posters — Arviene Depew. Thompson as been absent for a time on action of illness.

Both Mihaiko spent the week-end with her stater in Spring Valley. Gladys Corsa spent the week-end with her stater in Spring Valley. Gladys Corsa spent the week-end with her stater in Spring Valley. The professional ethics class has the professional ethics class has the model. The professional ethics class has the model of the pentitentiary to which he was sentenced for a sex crime.

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Yesterday afternoon Thompson was visited by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson; his mother, Mrs. Florence Whiteside; his stepfather, Charles Whiteside; and his brother, Victor, and inmate of the pentitentiary to which he was sentenced for a sex crime.

The professional ethics class has

been granted open night for a ban-prized that he kept his nerve. He was sur-like. Hene Compton of the Prac-Newman Club has been granted open night for a ban-prized that he kept his nerve. He

The inter-class soccer games will The play, "Saturday's Children", be played during the last two weeks masored by all the sororities, will in October and the first two weeks be played during the last two weeks

# Parent-Teacher Associations 1 4 1

Milton.

Thursday evening. October 17, at 5 H. Chambers, Mrs Ferd Gildersle o'clock in the Sands Avenue School. Mrs. John Room, Mr. and Mrs. CHf.
The program will be in charge of Mrs. Redmond.

Mrs. Redmond. Mrs. Myron Hazen and Miss Eliza- Friday morning the cavalcade reboth Kaley. The topic for the even- sumed its journey, the group including will be, "What do we need to link Frank Room, Ford Gildersleeve, make school life adequate and liam Harp, Mr. and Mrs Courad Reb-Chairman, Arylene happy." Mrs. Hazen will take the inson, Homer Williams of New York viewpoint of the parent and Ming city. Miss Gay Chambers, Miss Emi-Chair- Kales that of the tracker.

A meeting of interested people met Douglas Rossa, Miss Holen Gragary. A meeting of interested power of the fourte sea through summer of the family find to the camp at Sun-Marion Shafer, music supervisor of down, where the night was apost.

Saturday the party role to Graham-Mrs. James Scott of Milton, an hour at the Sundawn camp. was spent singing some of the best Synday the return home was known folk somes in three parts through the Pestamone Club com-lete the meeting a discounted was 123, through Wassen Hellow and to held and the choral club was the rendezvons at Mr. Gildenberre's, Sanda Avenue School boune. Its alm Monday morning. its Programment spent the weekts Programment in the program is an appropriate program for the symmetry and man well rely the standard heads. The Community Chern by the standard heads. The Community Chern by the standard heads. The Community Chern by the standard he proof. Howard B from the movement with Handel's Message of the property symmetrical and as master of the same charge and the s the trut charge and as marter of in this idea is most beariffy wedness. Thether to explained that the at this work a treeting it in beyond to be put on wan to that many people will take advant-

Sent that new beauty champion, Photo Crestal was the Stuff Charlette Wester of Egron, just a of the flags. Limit 7-614 september on it gives 1.01x elime, where persons it in 1,200 persons persons it in 1,200 persons persons in the contract of in 1,200 persons in explained the shoe and claimed seem to us any more than a Lodiar.

# In Illinois Prison

Jollet, Ill., Oct. 15 (AP).-Gerald Catholic religion in the last few days of his life, was executed in the electric chair today for the lust murder of Mildred Hallmark, 19, of

As one of his last acts, he issued a strange, rambling statement, deband never played a note until they claring himself ready to die and urging all to turn to religion for

and was pronounced dead officially one minute and 40 seconds later.

The 26 year old convicted slayer was comforted during his last hours by the Rev. Fr. Eligius Weir, Catholic chaplain of the penitentiary, and the Rev. Dr. M. P. Sammon of

His final words to the guards who walked the "last mile" with him to

Gimmie Terwilliger, Betty Wilness meeting and welcomed Miss cution was John Hallmark, January on Marge Warner and Max Bas-Jeanette Van Arendonk and the of the girl whose body was found in a Peoria cemetery after she had with dancing and refreshments.

Tri Kappa has been granted open house until 10 30 on October 17 to her home on the rainy night of June 17. The father said, "the family

Thompson was calm as he told The professional ethics class has them goodbye. He said he was surwas lieus Compton of the Fractice School is giving extension Newman Club has been granted open from a young woman who urged him the primary reading methods in Kingston on October 18

ANNUAL AUTUMN RIDE OF THE KINGSTON RIDING CLUB

West Shokan, Oct. 15 — Fifteen members of the Kingston Community Riding Club started out on their annual ride from Kingston to Sullivan county on Thursday morning. They arrived at Ferd Gildersleeve's farm at Brodhead Heights at midday and were entertained there over night, a fine dinner being served in the evening, with William Hare as Milton.

The Milton P.-T. A. will meet dition to the riders, Mr. and Mrs. A.

John F. Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Wilile Chambers, Miss Jean Lovatt. A Community Choral Club has Vies Tillie Bongartz, Master Allen been started by the Milton P.-T. A. Gildersleeve, Miss Jane Gildersleeve.

formed it will ment every Wedness where in the greating dinner was due evening at 8 o'clock in the mered. They returned to Kingston

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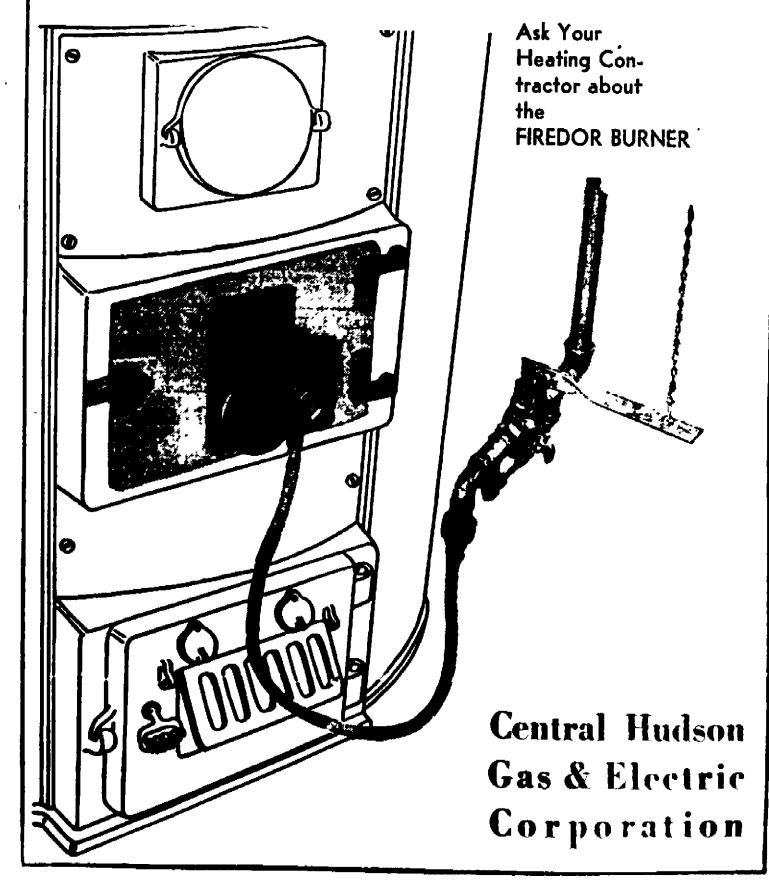
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# ingston Basketball Stars Start Training Thursday

with the professional practice. genson, has expressed

This husiness of getting things ped up for basketball is no joke." Some Interesting and received lots of cooperation, mannes way I just want to get with the team."

Hetefall nut" He loves the game. Some of them look easy, such as 3 alvays out to win and wants Boston College-Michigan State and

his home in Egg Harbor, N. J., M on a motor trip to Ft. Wayne, , and Celevland, Ohio. He play-

o underwent an operation for rma, worked for the greater part the summer as a lifeguard and is tball. Morgie cays.

bor, will arrive shortly after brgenweck will keep a keen eye on at to see how he works. Another a comer, but a seasoned player, but a seasoned p neta to take part in the workouts. and "Horse" Meyes, will probably ista and Frank Shimek.

adt, one of Kingston's leading men the fairways is in mid-season n right now,

Frankie works out at the Y. M. C. ergie's rookies, and shoots baskets that the same deadly accuracy that and then took Duquesne 6-0. de him one of the stars on the

ith along with experience. In 30 he played with the Fort Wayne u that won the championship of American League. Meyers is 28 years old, weighs 180

and is 6 feet tall. on, is looked upon by Morgie as Texas A. and I. comer He is one of the best pass-

h with the Paterson Trucking Com- (Ohio) held it to an 8-0 score. iny which needs him right now and

Ryland Johnston of Evon. N. C., Louisiana 2-0.

spager Frank Morgenweck, who who played with Evon College, is on been in Kingston more than a big way up from the south. His last doing preliminary work in stop was in Norfolk, Va. He is expected to be on hand for the first

Last, but not least, Bobby Cullum for the opening of the of the Cities Service force will have his vacation now and work out with the Morgenweekers, who are being backed by his employers.

# apecally in Kingston where I've Intersectional Games after I ve done just so much in Scheduled This Week

Morgenweck, besides being a pro-week's intersectional football games rong; promoter, is really and present some food for thought for what sports writers cal a those who like to pick the winners.

, the heet men on his club. This Louislana State-Arkansas, but ounts for the splendid representothers, such as Notre Dame-Pitt, Denon Kingston has had in the pro coll-Catholic University and Fordkethall world under the direction am-Vanderbilt, appear to be a toss-

This year's squad will roll into Boston College, drubbed 19-0 by exiton tomorrow. Carlie Husta Fordham, appears to be no match for is be the first arrival if he lives up the powerhouse of Michigan State the routine of past seasons, Husta which has overwhelmed Grinnell, have a chat here and there with Michigan and Kansas State, and the friends before he starts the train. record of Louisiana State looks far grind Carlle spent the summer more impressive than that of Arkansas

Louisiana State lost to Rice 10-7, basketball with teams from both but that was no disgrace. It came back to beat Texas 18-6 and flatten Bill Hamilton is also expected to Manhattan 32-0, delaying the upin early The Philadelphian, ward surge to Chick Mechan and his

Arkansas, on the other hand, has excellent physical shape for bas- been beaten by both Texas Christian Oklahoma coaching job is the hard-A voung fellow by the name of touchdowns to one in each case. and Baylor, although only by two est he ever faced. But also declares

this year's edition of the Irish by nearly the material he had at Army

Notre Dame is undefeated, with ire Thursday. He comes from Kansas, Carnegie Tech and Wiscon-his system installed, the average Wayne, where he played with sin strewn in its wake but Pittsburgh is undefeated too with Shimck, who has stayed in Kings- Waynesburg, Washington and Jefsince the close of last season, de ferson and West Virginia its victhe his time to golf at Wiltwyck tims. Notre Dame has beaten a to and getting acquainted with

team at Detroit, having smothered Central State Teachers and Haskell and beaten Oklahoma A and M 13with Bobby Cullum, one of but Catholic University is on the broiling Ju

Fordham, despite the fact Purdue walloped it 20-0, doesn't figure to be he him one of the stars on the walloped it 20-0, doesn't figure to be journy nimbers with the task of competed to go places in the American ham team came out of the Purdue crumbling athletic plant and equipment this season. Thanks to Biff the Sooners in speaking of "Horse" Meyers game with numerous injuries but it ment. Thanks to Biff the Sooners in speaking of Horse Meyers will be a fighting band that Jim now have big league training equipould help Kingston a lot. He has Vanderbilt has defeated Mississippi ing sieds, a water wagon, whiripool

Auburn 10-0 but which defeated ing the whole plan He has shown Florida 19-7 and Virginia Military everyone that he has sound, progres-Institute 44-0. Little Centenary sive ideas about business as well as Corky Stanton will come in from faces a big task in wrestling with football. He is athletic director at the control of the seven by the

the has all the requisites of a great record of its week-end opponent, son), the player morale is souring. downs per game to their opponents' Whether Henry Kurtyka will join Wesleyan has been beaten by Day.

The Sooners like Biff and his gruff one.

Wesleyan has been beaten by Day. club is still a mystery. The old ton and although it hung up a score They are hustling their heads off THE HOME LEADERS TO HOLD

which last Friday beat Southeastern



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he great majority of hunters will shooting. " a adazer If all the sporter To o follow the traffs this fall. I E to a few hindly words to " " There is little sport in

to edditing to sending or its manufacts resign of a 'A a back by first gentleg the bu

a clean miss than merely to injure a .500. deer. Try hard to see clearly the First with rifles and ammunition fore firing. No one can shoot by the for more and elk, but too guess, and a bullet through the heed and ferepart of the salmal be-Fee powerful for deer These Sanks won't do the work. Last year to especially dangerous in ranks posted charte detailing a deer's conservation officials of Pennsylince settled areas where anatomy and showing location of the heart, as on aid to hyatemen, te among deer hunters is all After every open season farmers. And the "innicent by- hunters and wardens find many cargete hamped of now and cause of deer which have died from wounds, mostly the result of careless

Links Lynness

Piculate and newcomers on intel deer country. The 20-20 intel has a decrease in the oridon organizations, and their share with muzzle leading and first men are doing some and their share with muzzle tending of houts against England's leading the along this line. These primit shoughest only for deer shootin the project for same and tag and some but them, but this of in the same category with Bernscorked for a fittery heater
to share and a good buckshot load
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to have the conquery of both Jim Braddork the slam a soft-moved builted aren't to be emified at where the Conquerer of both Jim Bradderk bush or semi- and Max Boor. Longbran declared transcal grantle.

We sure you know the type of rifle have let this black how so to the mend and I thought you are taking on the hant Ger heads a mile. d free. Is a mighty lame al- some stactice with it in a case place former the same words be- before the season opens. Determine little hope of whating. His hardmany at a covener's se- that it is in partice working could- have been eleved metion for the year Thences are 100 to one view. As old wreck often in more year. I'm sure if he 4 owned two inter will not kill a deer injurious to human than wild life, wood hands, he could have 7 e/8 him brush moves, even though Also guines some ballistic informa-Titled it Just for,'s In the tion on the entitles we're decided him

Help mohe the forests unto for hunters, and good tack to you!



Biff Jones is frank to say the+ in the very next breath that it is the Whether Elmer Layden can guide most pleasant He doesn't have and Louislana State. Against Nebrasks. Texas and Kansas State he bucks three teams with plenty of strength. He is bound to lose some should rise.

Even before Oklahomans had seen his Sooners play, the whole state "cottoned" to him. Last summer he traveled all over the state speaking Gus Dorais has a likely looking him everywhere, even had bands in friends and alumni Mobs greeted some cities, turning out in shirt sleeves and mopping their necks in the broiling July heat just to see

Installs Business Measures The first thing Jones did was to State 14-9 and lost to Temple 6-3. baths, etc. Also he put the school s Minnesota, baving stopped Ne athletic finances into business-like braska, faces Tulane, which lost to order, cutting expenses and facilitat-

for him. They smack into the charging machines as though they were my which needs him right now and Georgetown, beaten by a good trying to tear them apart. They whot give him time off to work out Albright team, plays Miami (Fla.) like Biff's new assistants, too—Tom

no trouble keeping friends, fans. parents and fraternity brothers of his Okishoma players out of the dressing room. Naturally, everybody remembers his classic expulsion solves this year.

Okiahoma hasn't had a champion- son,

# THAT VICTORY SMILE



Diminulive Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. V., professional, is shown happily reclining in the locker room with the winner's check after he blasted a sub-par 70 in the final round to win the \$5,000 Louisville Open at Louisville, Ky. (Associated Press Photo)

Although Jones' material is not so is 50 games won, 13 lost, and 7 tied years he spent at Army and L. S. U., Syracuse had a tough time getting promising (the Sconers won only for a percentage of .793. Roughly, three of their nine games last sea-

PRACTICE SESSION TONIGHT

Grunenwald's Home Leaders will

Third Avenue Athletic Club.

Third Avenue Athletic Club at their of Huey Long. The Sooners will rooms, 97 Third avenue, at 8 o'clock have the dressing room all to them- tonight. The club is planning to organize a basketball team this sea-

tirely visible. Might be a man, a Sooner teams, while they have been the e-onomic loss of a valuable life Incidentally. Jones' life - time provide a readily available emerg- debtedness.

# **Battery A Defeats** Connelly Aces, 6-3

Battery A. 156th Field Artillery. soft-ball team kept up its undefeated record of last winter-13 straight wins-when they opened their season Stidham, line coach, who was with meet tonight at 7:30 in White Eagle Coke Costello, one of the leading School, played Saturday at Middle-Stidham, line coach, who was with meet tonight at the particle session and ManDick Hanley at Northwestern for Hall for a practice session and Maneight years, and Robert "Doc" ager Tessio is very anxious to have ing for the soldiers and had nine

The eight years, and Robert "Doc" ager Tesslo is very anxious to have ing for the soldiers and had nine Erskine, backfield coach, for the every member of the team on hand strikeouts. Glennon was the receivpast two years head coach at Loyola The newly organized team, com- er. Avery, are of the powerful Con- Orange county team took the Blue I the south at New Orleans.

No Intrasions

No Intrasions

One thing is certain. Biff will have based at Mite Eagle trouble keeping friends, fans.

I the south at New Orleans.

The newly organized team, composed of some of the best semi-proposed and White into camp to the tune of making a speech, declaring he was bound to make a speech for Bundle of the composed of some of the best semi-proposed and White into camp to the tune of making a speech, declaring he was bound to make a speech for Bundle of the composed of the pitching and white into camp to the tune of making a speech, declaring he was bound to make a speech for Bundle of the pitching and white into camp to the tune of the best semi-proposed and white into camp to the tune of making a speech for Bundle of the pitching and white into camp to the tune of the best semi-proposed and white into camp to the tune of the best semi-proposed and white into camp to the tune of the best semi-proposed and white into camp to the tune of the bundle of the best semi-proposed and the pitching and white into camp to the tune of the bundle of the best semi-proposed and gles. Colvin also starred on the de- It is stated that Coach Reilly. There will be a meeting of the fense, making several fine catches serving his first year at Poughkeep-Avery pitched fine bail for the Aces, sie, will shake up his entire squad but was the victim of several good before it meets Newburgh Saturday. Scism, after he had taken a 3-1 lead

in the early innings

# Loughran, Booming Britain's Boxing, Takes A Verbal Crack At Joe Louis

By ROGER D. GREENE

newest field: researches as topy

"Leuis is good, all right," Loughran sold, arriving here for a period lot more before he can be thought

"I think American sports arijers

"Butter would sales that thebt with own against Louis and mothe hearth

Totally Bestern Ring Colors Off-times of the positivitie where gh be in Longbrun to build 1/7/

London (F) Joe Louis may be as the imperox needed to pull Brit- fight either Amtrose Palmer, the halled generally as the greatest fight. It's bosing out of the doldrume of the february but Tomme is tak years of samping at each drain er stace Jack Johnson, but Tomony Jack pears or samples at the state of the state o Heavy artillery and fall-powerful. Loughtan, the veteran "Philadelphia Scott, George Helefen and Len Har-Phanton," doesn't sate America's her have soured the ellents to a point shere they stay away from their wan exhit tions and wead wistfully of ישל אם "איניתאקום" מישודיים ביים לישא Beer-Lowis Battle of the Century London new-parer flaved hage rent-page frading about the 'De reit Bon ber and the 'Lisermore Larruper cramples com Musach-Itis 8 space are builting stars with his pietures of Heer and Louis and show. ive the Ital and crator and his Pith ngian quarrel almost of the front

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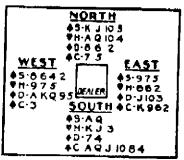
# TIPS ON CONTRACT

By TOM O'NEIL

Trump Coup.

Bunched adverse trumps that cannot be exptured by finesse because of

of all cards but trumps from the ad- ghost conceding a set of one. versary's hand and also necessitates the shortening of trumps in the dectarer's hand to the number held by the adversary. In illustration



then felt he had to offer five clubs. South Stopped short of slam because of the dismond situation

West led his three top diamonds, lack of trumps in one hand of the the third being trumped South. The contracting partnership, at times may declarer entered the North hand by be trapped by forcing the holder to covering two neart nonors and finessed clubs twice. On the second ruff when he has nothing left but round of clubs West showed out, disclosing that Past's king was pro-This coup requires the elimination tected. The declarer gave up the

"But you could have made fire clubs," pointed out North, Mrs. Edna Marlove, in a rubher game at Bridge House, New York

"After you trump the diamond, play the ace of spades and then the queen, covering it with the king North Finesse a club. Lead the king of hearts and take it with the ace Finesse another club. Cover the jack of hearts with the queen, Lead the jack of spades and trump it. True it will be high, but the trumping will ret your clubs down to two, the same number as East's Now lead the three of hearts to the ten spot

"Then there will be only two South was in a contract for five cards in each hand. North will have clubs. Game in either major suit is a spade and a heart. East will have easy but South had slam ideas be-the king nine of clubs. You will cause of his fits with North's majors have the ace-queen. Lead either the which he never showed. The bidding heart or the spade. East will have by South and North went. One club to trump. You will overruff and then one spade, two clubs, two hearts, and capture East's last club, having lost then four clubs by South. North only two diamonds on the hand."

# Albany Lucky Strikes Accept Challenge of

Manager Irving E. Thuroff of the Lucky Strikes, Albany's traveling according to a Brazil correspondent in football team, last night wired ac- | the Washington Post. ceptance of a challenge from the Kingston Yellow Jackets.

in his message to Charlie Raible. the king bee of the Wasps, Thuroff expressed himself as being anxious to have his gridders lock horns with the Yellow Jackets and welcomed the opportunity to play in Kingston Sun-"I think we can take your bunch

over," he wired to Raible. "We have plent) of good material and promise you one of the best games (the toughest) you've had this year.' So far the Wasps have smothered three teams in as many weeks and haven't been scored on yet. They outplayed the Newburgh Recreations 6-0. Jamaica Cardinals 13-0 and

Watervillet Garnets 20-0. Manager Raible is proud of his club's record, and so is Coach G Warren Kias. They hope to see the Reis Brothers clan take over the Luckies to make it four straight.

The tentative lineup of the Luckies will be as follows Center, Reilly or Houlihan; guards, Vanderloo, Vorce or Thuroff; tackies, Van Valkenburg and Scott; ends. Schmidtbauer, McCaffrey, Lewis or Reubsman, quarterback, Latch: Halfbacks, Myers! and McCaffrey, fullback, Wilbur.

Yellow Jackets to make ready for somewhere in the region of 20,000, the Luckies The first will be to- which works out to almost 500,000 milnight at 7 30 and the other on Thurs- lion in a life span. Twenty thousand

# Middletown High Trims Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie High School's footlast night with a 6-3 victory over ball warriors didn't do so well in the Connelly Aces at the armory their game with Middletown High

A fancy grade of white rice what-By LARRY BAUER.

| lay of the terrain. Ascertain the ship team since 1920, the year Ben| aggregation that seeps to the Mis| aggregation that seeps to the M heep or a cow.

Farthermore, it is better to score set wins, have played only about which a surviving partner can purious to retire individuals in their old bush has been removed, while the order to insure the dawn of another to see and to retire outstanding in. Home Economics, Las both a higher wan and the germ positions are re-

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# Aborigine Tribe Sleeps

#### in Odd Pyramid Fashion The Capuchin friurs, who for many

The Yellow Jackets shorigines of the Maranhao forests years have sought to educate the wild and convert them to Christianity, tell of a quaint, if somewhat oppressive sleeping habit among the Arubu tribes,

All in the tribe sleep in one cabin. The eldest lie on the ground. The middle aged lie on top of the old ones, the younger lie on top of the middleaged, and so on, until the youngest are

at the top of the pyramid. This practice, the friers said, does not seem to hasten the demise of the patriarchs and matriarchs of the clans. If the young men of the tribes full

in love they sue for affection in an unusual way. The young men keep loading their shoulders with a beavy burden Heavier and still heavier loads go on, while the young man tries to catch the eye of the girl he wants, If she catches on she makes for the woods on fleet feet. He follows and if he catches her he is entitled to ask for her hand in marriage.

Twenty Years of Leisure

The average life span of man is seventy years. Scientists have computed that of these he spends 23 years in bed, 13 in talking, six in eating, three in study, one and a half in washing and 20 in leisure. It is surprising how little we achieve with the time at our disposal. The total number of words Two practices will be held by the spoken by each person per day is Both drills words, incidentally, is about quarter will be in the rear of the Municipal the size of a full-length novel. It is surprising to think how many times we must use the same words and phrases, for the average person's vocabulary is limited to about 2,000 words.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

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# League Requests Embargo on Products

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tivity on the northern front, pointed at two of the next objectives of the Fascist forces-the strategic city of Makale and the vital railroad-followed a call by Emporer Halle St. lasele for an increased army to wage

a holy war for recapture of Aksum. Ethiopians amerted the Italians were sporadically bombing Geriogubi, on the southern front, killing women and children. They reported that the Italians were advancing from the south by the Webbe Shibeli Valley, a direct path into the heart. of Ethiopia toward Addis Ababa.

Weeping openly at news of the peaceful occupation of Aksum by the Faccist forces on the northern front, he personally instructed the Abuna, or Bishop of the Empire, that a holy war must be proclaimed.

#### To Rouse Nation.

The Abuna, joining the Emeporor in tears, promised to spread word of Aksum's fall throughout the land, urging the Coptic Christian Churches to rouse the nation.

Aksum, ancient capital of the empire, is to Ethiopians what Mecca is to Mohammedans.

Emperor Haile Selassie was understood authoritatively to have granted t heltalian minister, Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, permission to remain here until Saturday.

Confronted by the minister's insistance that he remain until the consular agents from Mogalo arrived, the emperor took this step instead of risking an international incident by removing Count Vinci-Gigilucci by

The minister remained a virtual prisoner in the home of Ras Desta Demtu, where he was held incommunicado.

Ethiopia today received the first arms allowed by the League's rescinded embargo when 30,000 foreign rifles arrived at Jijiga. Additional shipments are expected from Berbera, which led to a fear that Italian airmen will attempt to bomb the Berbers-Jijiga road.

Receipt of newspaper dispatches from Asmara led authorities to admit the deserting of Haile Schasie Gugsa, who was condemned as a national traitor. Reports of other desertions are current, but unconfirmed. Ethiopians asserted that Mussolini is spending millions of lire in attempts to buy off Ethiopian overlords and generals.

The government denied reports of a revolt at Gojjam. It also said that many members of the Jewish Falasha tribe, numbering 75,000, who are generally averse to war are reportedly flocking to the colors.

#### British Mancuvers By ALBERT W. WILSON

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 15-Great Britain's navy began today its first large maneuvers, off the coast be-tween here and Port Said, scaport at the north end of the Suez Canal on Italy's route to East Africa.

Two aircraft carriers, the Courageous and Glorious, and most of the largest vessels of the fleet which has been crowded into Alexandria's har-bor left during the night and this

morning for the exercises.

Naval experts said this stretch of the coast would be the first objective of an Italian air or sea attack from Rhodes in the event of a closing of Galeazzo Ciano, leader of the air bombing of Aduwa, in a former flighted the coast of the

Thirty war vessels were estimated to be participating in the maneuvers. only about 53, besides tenders, remained in the harbor this morning.

harbor gave evidence of an amaz- desired by Mussolini must be sufing massing of war craft.

Moditerranean ports, there was bare- ters today. ly space for two big ships to find their way from the outer shipping viewpoint dismissed reports that ye lanes to the docks.

marine room except for five destroy- sell Clerk, British ambassador ers exercising off the historic light Paris, was in regard to peace pro house of Pharos.

At least five ships were seen carrying the admirals' red cross on a the international situation, these white background, but officials said quarters explained, and the British there were at least 11 admirals here, government has no knowledge o

pia's only railway with the intention Lavai or Mussolini. Meanwhile thof cutting of the line to Harar were authorities insisted that, contrary t reported in special dispatches to the reports, the Anglo-French commo Egyptian press.

Gibad, organ of Wafd, Egypt's dom- tion of peace inant political party, reported that Dealing with the rumors that the a big attack by the Italian armies is alliance was cracking under the momentarily expected all along the strain, the authorities said the Ar southern front. lassie as saying he has massed 200, surface.

600 men along the line under the best command available to aid a the United States and Germany b small French police force. The em- the British, these spokesmen said, t peror is further quoted as saying the determine what non-members of the road must be defended at all costs. League of Nations would do in case. A fierce battle at Dajahur, in the of sanctions. That, they said, is : vicinity of Jijiga, with Ethiopia vic- League duty, not Britain's.

torious, also was reported. The strongly pro-Ethlopian Exyptian press is jubilant over the British concessions permitting increases in the national army for defence of the Libyan frontier. Four regiments of 2,000 men each are belag raised to be added to the army by these sources.

Egyptian newspapers said two regiments have left for Mersa Matrub, 180 miles west of Alexandria, which whether or not the concentration of not require parliament's consent. second line of defence in the event lish are rapidly lesting grounds to then west of Alexandria, should fall in some quarters, because of the rapin any condict. The railroad goes id execuation of their nationals.

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# **BRITAIN CLOSES MALTA HARBOR**



With matters remaining tence between Great Britain and Italy over the Ethiopian situation, Britain has rushed full preparations in the Mediterranean to protect her "lifeline" through the Suez Canal, Mera is pictured a "boom" awung acrose Lazzaretto harbor at Maita to keep out possible hostile craft, Vessels must give notice before they are allowed to enter. (Associated Press Photo)

# **Duty Above Safety**



Dr. John A. Cremer and his wife of Grand Rapids, Mich., have refused to leave their posts at the United Presbyterian hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, despite threatened bombardment by Italian airmen. Dr. Cremer is superintendent of the hospital and Mrs. Cremer head of the nursing staff. (Associated Press

# Proposals to League

London, Oct. 15 (A)-Auy pro A boat trip yesterday through the possis for an Italo-Ethiopian peac mitted to the League of Nations, i Although this is one of the largest was declared in authoritative quar

This expression of the Britis terday's conference between Premie All were inside a double sub- Laval of France and Sir George Rue Posale.

They merely discussed aspects of Concentrated bombing of Ethio- such advances for peace, either b front at Geneva is working in perfec The Addis Ababa correspondent of collaboration for the speedy restorn

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# Sweich's Reply

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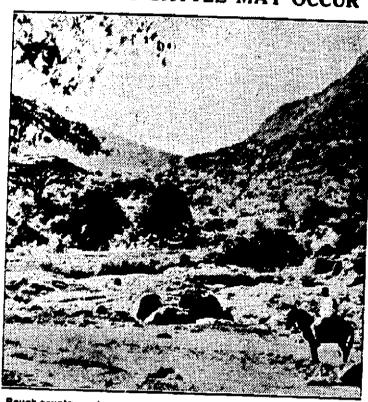
Surich said Italian action in respect to bombing the cities would by King George on advice of his

Trade between Great Britain 'and Italy may come to a standstill by the end of this work, although some quarters expressed belief that financial sanctions would require legislation before they could be put into

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# WHERE BIG BATTLE MAY OCCUR



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These pictures, rushed to London and flashed to the United States by radio, show important moments in the Italian march into Ethiopia. At top is General Emilie de Bone (right foreground), commander of the Italian forces, as he directed the battle of Adawa. General Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli (center) and another officer watched the struggle. Below is Museolini's flying son-is-law, Count Galeszae Clone, beside the doubt's head shield of his plane after a bombing attact. (Associated Press-Parameters)

tion would be required if the League approved embargoes on imports from Italy and on exports of certain key

If the ministers decide it is necessafy to present an enabling bill, an "order in council" might be insued most likely be determined by privy council—a step which would

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CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling bunters, their arms seized by the raiders, were reported to be J. H. Durreil, vice president of the Democratic friends."

Of Assembly Conway, Wicks stated, "Eddle is one of the ablest men in Albany; he is a gentleman, a scholar and a character unimpeachable."

W. S. Fullton, Wheeling, W. Va., and Jack Durreil. San Francisco February.

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Reply Institutional, Uptown Freeman. NOMAN-to care for invalid, sleep in; \$30 month. 34 Lafayette avenue,

# MALE HELP WANTED

BOYS—four. 18-21, travel south, special advertising campaign; good education required; expenses advanced; free transrequired; expenses advanced; free trans-portation. Mr. Struever, Eagle Hotel. CRIFFLED or DISABLED—under 24, travel, special advertising campaign, good income if qualified. Mr. Struever,

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# By Automobile Near Silkirk on Saturday

Fingerprints of a man killed

Coroner Ernest A. Hein, who announced identification was effected yesterday, has begun an inquiry to determine how Fisher happened to be struck by the automobile driven before the fatality, and appeared disconsolate. Larson, in a statement to the

MOVING VAN going to New York October 18.14.18.18, wants whole or part load ceither way. Prompt service. White Star Transfer Company. 80 Meadow street. For price phone 184. MOVING VAN going to New York, October 16-18-22, wants whole or part load, either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

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Fisher's brother, George Fisher of this city, was notified of the identifi-

this city, was notified of the identification and went to Ravena to claim the body at the William Caswell

# In Mexico, Report Says

Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P).—A telegram received today from Joseph H. Durrell, New home here reported that he is safe

Casas Grandes, Chihuahua, Mexico, speakers who spoke with equal enafter being relayed by pony from thusiam about the local regresenta- communities will at least reach their Fondora. Including the admonition tives, Alderman Ashby and his nom- woal. send this by wireless," it said:

ranch which is located far from the ing engagements revolutionary zone and we will continue with the hunt as originally around and you know what they planned, returning late in October." mean, coming from the Democratic

puzzled how the hunting expedition his opening sentence. Holding his remarks to the record, the senator of New York, who returned after be- began with the national administraing with another party in the same tion and campaign promises of section of Sonora, told her over the President Roosevelt with regards to telephone from New York last night cutting federal government expense that the rebels had taken all guns 25 per cent and in performance he from both parties.

Woodstock 130.

MODERN. HEATED, LIGHT APART, MENT—or office in Kingston; corner in better residential or business section preferred. Answer details. Dr. Schaffer, 618 Brighton Beach avenue, Brook. lyn. N. Y.

MODERN. HEATED, LIGHT APART, is a student at Williams College is a student at Williams College while the eldest, Roberts, is married and lives in Brussels, Belgium, as representative of his father's bank.

Francisco, a member of her hus- Lehman when he declared that the band's party of five, is his brother. oath of office had been violated when Her husband is known to friends as revenues from gasoline taxes had Jack, leading to confusion in dispatches.

# Those in Party.

members of an American hunting ed a business man's form of governparty—two of them New York bank- ment and that the city of Kingston ers were reported missing today in had gotten one. "By their actions rugged Sonora, Mexico, where two re shall know them," quoted Mr. town officials were killed and an Wicks from the Bible. "I am told."

Jack Durrell, San Francisco representative of the Chase National

Their plight was disclosed by lisher, who said he escaped after surrendering his hunting equipment.

# Warwick-Monticello Game Ends in Rioting

The football game between War- istration of Connic Heiselman. wick and Monticello teams, at Warwick Saturday, was brought to an swarmed onto the field.

end, came to blows. gridiron for the showers and shortly business dared to do nothing until it . COOK or short order man. Box CR. Up after the Warwick players left the received securance that government-

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# MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Oct. 15 (A)-(State | moderate, the demand was fair and Dept. of Agriculture and Markets) -- the tone of the markets were about The market for Concord grapes par- steady. ticularly of the juice stock was dull part of the state were rather light Saturday night by an automobile at and slightly weaker due to the The demand, however, was slow and Becker's Corners, near Selkirk, have rather light demand. Supplies were the No. 1 Elberta peaches in bushel identified the victim as Charles moderate. Twelve quart climax baskets sold from 75c-\$1.25, some Fisher, 59, of 108 Hunter street, baskets from the western part of the task high as \$1.37 \subseteq \$1.50.

34c, occasionally as high as 35c.

A spirited and enthusiastic gathering of Republicans from the Fifth ward met in St. Mary's Hall on North street last night to cheer sev-

inated successor, Joseph Murphy, We are safe at the Farnsworth who was not present due to conflict

Mrs. Durrell said that she was party," charged Senator Wicks in started a spending program of ten With Mrs. Durrell here is their son. million dollars a day. Carryling this representative of his father's bank, vember. Another thrust by Wicks She said that S. G. Durrell of San | was directed at Governor Herbert H. been misappropriated under the present law requiring that this

money be spent on highways. Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 15 (A).—Five Wicks held that his party had pledgother reported slain by a roving he added, "that the Democratic can-armed band yesterday.

Cashin Lauds Administration.

you people, his task is great and he and dart baseball will be played. cannot please everybody, but every President Ray Rignall urges all men movement of the man was done with of the community to attend. the greatest sincerity. We have a better financial standing for our \_\_\_ size than any city in the state due to the economic and business admin-

Legislature Rapped by Conway, "The 1935 ression of the legislauntimely end in the third period ture was one of the longest, most exwhen two opposing players came to pensive and most disorderly in 20 blows and fane from both sidelines years." Conway told his listeners. and reminded them that it was con-The trouble started after Hahn of trolled in both houses by the Demo-Warwick had caught Kroh's forward crats. He asserted that if "the gie er married, experience, Reply in own pass and ran 25 yards for a touch, mysterious retters can be asso-handwriting to Box Adjuster. Uptown down. As he was making the run and CWA were dropped that busing the run and could have a much better pass and ran 25 yards for a touch-, mysterious letters" such as AAA MASONS—for laying brick. \$45 Albany baif, and D. Levitan, Monticello right chance to recover, but these agencies have done nothing to restine recov-The Monticello players left the ery as promised and that private

GENERAL HOUSEWORK by day as school attended a meeting in the P. forces had many held that the G. O. week, released it North wheel.

FOUNG WOMAN, well edwards, desires amouthed out and everyteedy shook than any Remounting everythment on the major he added, "Country in care for children, by the evening, hands.

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#### Say Democrats Stage ever your eyes. The answer la Campaign of Promises

To Date in Scout eral Republican candidates for office who addressed them.

Speakers at this rally included trict attorney, Assemblyman J. Ed. ties. Big Indian and Highland, were ward Conway, Mace Sterbert, and added to the honor roll. the toastmasier. Edwin W. Ashby, ward and candidate for supervisor. One of the largest crowds ever to

"There are a lot of promises going

Speaking of Republican promises,

"Tarparers and the Plate"

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range of 30c-35c, principally 32c- were in lighter receipt. Offerings 34c. On the other hand, offerings showed variable quality and condifrom the Hudson Valley brought 32c- tion and sales were reported within by Louis Larson of Brooklyn. He learned yesterday from a Becker's today for New York State apples.

Damson plums in similar size pack
Damson plums in similar size packthe price range of 85c-\$1.15 per hair Comparatively few price changes bushel basket for the Fellenberg variety and 50c-60c for the German.

#### straight Republican ticket." At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served. 45 Per Cent Pledged

Finance Campaign The third report in the Boy Scout Senator Arthur H. Wicks, John M. campaign, Monday evening, was most Cashin, a former United States dis- encouraging. Two more communi-

A year ago on the third report present alderman from the Fifth the Rondout valley had 25 per cent, this year they have 39 per cent: Sangerties district last year had 43 per York banker, by his wife at their section of the city was present last per cent; the Southern district had night and comfortably filled the half passed 56 per cent; the Western diswith his hunting party outside the revolutionary zone in Sonora, Mexico.

There was a noticeable amount of trict, not organized last year, has glowing praise and tribute to the passed 76 per cent. Greene county passed 76 per cent. The telegram, which came as a records of Mayor Helselman and Assections are slightly under last year, might letter, was dated yesterday at semblyman Conway from the other. Word received from the various Word received from the various

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\$6275 Totals .....\$2,833.05 MEN'S CLUB WILL

HEAR THE REV. J. C. EASON At the regular meeting of the "In my opinion the present city Men's Club of the Clinton Avenue administration under Connie Heisel- M. E. Church, to be held in Epworth man is the finest that I have ever Hall, Wednesday evening, the Rev. seen," declared Mr. Cashin, the next John Clifford Eason of Saugerties "There is nothing he will be the guest speaker. There hasn't done for the betterment of all will be refreshments, entertainment

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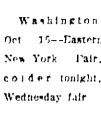
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Weather, clear

The Temperature

The lowest point reached on The Freeman thermometer last pight was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 62 required by law.

Weather Forecast





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# Had No Light on His War Formally Declared Wagon, Is Arrested

Koppel Aynet of 39 Chambers street was arrested early Monday evening by Prederick Winters of Clinton avenue Mr. Winters charged ! that Mr. Avner was driving his peddier wagon without a light on it as

This morning in police court Mr Avnet pleaded guilty. Mr. Winters, who was present to press the charge, said that he was driving on the Boulevard and narrowly avoided striking the wagon, which he did not observe until he was very close, as the wagon carried no light

Judge Culloton in auspending sentence on Mr Avnet warned him that it was a violation of law not to display a light on the wagon onehalf hour after sunset

Murray Friedman of New York ity was fined \$2 for using license plates issued for another car on his automobile

Frank Joyce of Albany, arrested for panhandling on Broadway, was sentenced to five days in jail

ROSSO SAYS ITALIANS

DESIRE TO EXPAND

Boston, Oct. 15 (AP) -An Italy that wants to live, to work, to progress, in short, to expand," was defended by Mussolini's ambassador to the United States, Augusto Rosso, at the national convention of the Sons of

Eight hundred delegates and their wives applauded last night as Rosso said Italy never would consent to be "treated by the League or by anyone as the equal" of a state which had ded vans. Packing done personally, been unable to comply with the ele-New York trips weekly. Insurance mentary requirements for admission In an interview, Rosso, asked in

aid was expected from Italians here declared "We expect nothing from Italians

in this country." Italians to the last man, he said in his address, were behind Mussolini in this project. Ethiopia, he said, was a problem of life and security which must be solved '

This, he continued, was why Mussolini had sent "our young men to Airles "

"You may disagree with that as Insurance, Storage, Plano Hoisting, sumption," Rosso said, "but that is the unanimous and deep-rooted conviction of the people of Italy And if this conviction be wrong, then it ment alone, but 44 million Italians

The verdict of the League of Nations, Rosso said, was an application 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. of "the letter of the law but not the apirit.

# PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

CHIROPODIST, John E Kelley. 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

MANFRED BROSERG, Chiropodist. 66 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist 217 Wall St., near Pearl. Tel. 764

# **Against Five Countries**

Only five acts formally declaring the existence of a state of war between the United States and a foreign nation have :

On June 19, 1812, a state of war was declared to exist between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. and the dependencies thereof, and the

United States and the Republic of ready. Mexico

the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian gevernment.

Of course the United States has been the adoption of the Constitution. But there were no formal declarations of ders, and the other minor conflicts in which the army and navy have taken part Nor was war formally declared against the Confederate states at the outbreak of the Civil war, that war being regarded by the federal government as a domestic conflict.-Clereland Plain Dealer.

#### Canadian Governor Gets

**Opinions From Ministry** 

The governor general of Canada, who is appointed by the king of England as his representative in Canada, is bound by the terms of his commis- at Kingston Hospital sion, and can exercise only such authority as is expressly entrusted him. The Canadian Year Book states that the governor general acts under the advice of his ministry, which is responsible to parliament, and as the acting head of the executive, summons, prorogues, and dissolves parliament, and assents to or reserves bills. In the discharge of these and other executive duties he acts entirely by and with the advice of his ministry.

The royal prerogative of mercy in capital cases, formerly exercised on the governor general's own judgment and responsibility, is exercised pursuant to the advice of the ministry. The practice whereby the governor general served as the medium of communication between the Canadian and the British governments has been given up; direct communication between the Canadian and British governments has been instituted.

Electromagnetic Induction

Beginning his scientific career as as sistant to Sir Humphrey Davy in the Royal institution, London, in 1813, Miconel Faraday won recegnition as the most outstanding experimentalist of the Nineteenth century in the field of electricity and magnetism. Most notable of his discoveries was that of electromagnetic induction, namely that metic disturbance can produce au electrical disturbance. At about the same time Joseph Henry, working independently in America, discovered the same principle. To this discovery, the converse of that which Oersted had made, may be traced the invention of the dynamo and the power transformer, which laid the foundation for the electric light and power ludustry of today. In the field of electrical communication his contributions to progress were hardly less noteworthy. The

Human Betterment Foundation

would have been impossible.

induction coll and the repeating coil trace their origin to his researches.

Without these, many of the communication achievements of recent years

The purpose and activities of the Human Betterment Foundation are to investigate the results and possibilities for human betterment by a safe, conservative application of the discoreries made by science, and to give this information to the public. Its first major problem is to promote the investigation of the possibilities of race betterment. The foundation is not designed to take up original scientine research work.

The First Sleeping Car The first sleeping car was used in

1836 when the Cumberland Valley railroad of l'ennsylvania installed a sleeping car gervice between Harrisburg and Chambersburg. The sleeping car was an adaptation of an ordinary day couch to sleeping requirements. The Brot fundamental improvement came in 1878, when George Pullman remodeled two Chicago & Alten conches into sicering cars.

# Preferred Proposistion

Nearly all preferred pronunciations have a reason for the preference which real festhers include in their dictation. When we note that the allies are those who all's, the reason feethe accent is made plan. Then, prere-denier in the state of three who par cede, so there is no excuse for Military Park

Where Beauty Raise

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# SupremeCourt to Hear Hunting in Limits Grand Jury, Oct 28 Of City a Violation sweeping condemnation of industrial in the effort to abolish this a

The October term of supreme will be received.

United States of America and their ter- some case ready for trial finally erties abut on the Esopus creek lowbrought the trial term to a halt lands have been accustomed to feed-Although the federal government Justice Schirick has made several ing the squirrels and pheasants that never formally declared war against efforts to get the term started but make the lowlands their home, and Mexico, on May 12 1846, the senate settlements or postponements of they have lodged complaints with the passed and the President approved a cases finally resulted in his adjourn-police regarding the shooting of the house bill providing for the prosection ing the term rather than bring the game by hunters.

tien of the existing war between the jurous back only to have no work Monday afterno

junior high school situation. A few pended sentence. engaged in more than these wars since days ago the board of education, after falling to get what was coneldered a fair price on the O'Reilly war with the Barbary states, the nd tion proceedings. This will provide a large amount of work for the corporation counsel and must be commenced at once. A. J. Cook, who appeared for the defendants, agreed cer, announced today that another to have the cases go over until De- in the series of free clinics for the cember under the circumstances.

#### Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Slater of 29 East Union street, a daughter, Arlene Mae, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carson of Richmond Park, a daughter, Jacque line Odell, at Kingston Hospital Mr and Mrs. Richard C Banks of 22 Post street, a son, Joseph Wilton,

time the report of the grand jury discharge of firearms within the city power." limits constitutes a violation. Real-dents of Albany arrays where An unsuccessful attempt to get dents of Albany avenue whose prop-

Monday afternoon the police arrested Kenneth Ostrander of 19 St. Two actions in negligence brought James street for discharging a fire-On April 25, 1898, between the Unit- against the city of Kingston were ad-ed States and Spain; April 6, 1917, be- journed until the December term. tween the United States of America They are actions brought by Fred- the young man's attention to the fact and the imperial German government; erick Lemister and Silas T. Beatty that it was a violation of law to disand eight months later, on December and were put over the term due to charge a firearm in the city limits 7, 1917 between the United States and the press of business which Corpora- and advised him to find other spots tion Counsel Matthew V Cahill finds if he desired to hunt. Following himself involved in through the the warning the court imposed a sus-

# Free Diphtheria Clinic Thursday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, city health offiprevention of diphtheria would be held on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the Rapid Hose engine house on Hone street. Parents who reside in the vicinity of the engine house who desire to have their children immunized from diphtheria should bring them to the clinic that afternoon. When desired children will also be vaccinated.

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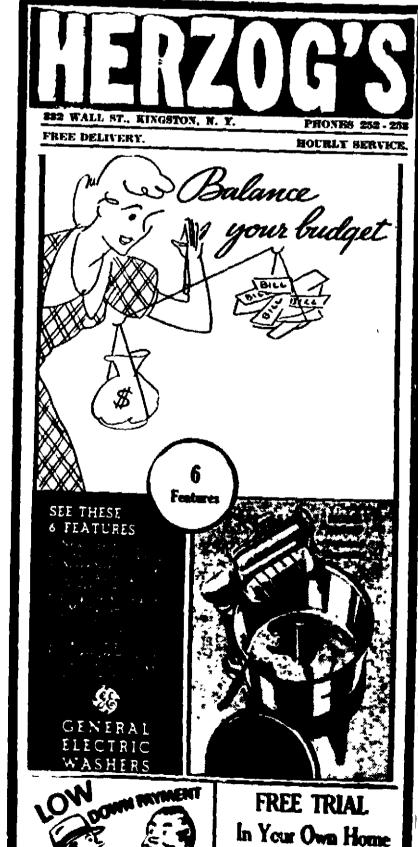
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